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SYMPHONY SET

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# HOUSTON IS NAMED FOR TREASURY AND MEREDITH OF IOWA IS SUCCESSOR

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Meredith Hopes to Find Way to Market Crops With Less Lost Motion MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.

DWIN T. MEREDITH, who Agriculture, said today that he hoped to work out some solution of the problem of getting crops to market "without too much lost motion. In his opinion, this is the ba

is in fact of all permanent pros-

### MORE PAY OR STRIKE, SAY CHURCH ORGANISTS

on Plane With Janitors and Cannot Maintain Standard.

Church organists, members of the Missouri Chapter, American Guild of ceed Houston. Organists, at a meeting last night in the Musical Arts Building, Boyle avenue and Olive street, suggested less local church congregations take late Senator Martin of Virginia. some action towards increasing sal- Previous speculation had not in-

the 100 organists of the city to a meeting at the same place Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, to decide what action will be taken. The protest is at present confined to organists in the Protestant churches, but it is expected that organists in the Catholic Churches and the moving picture theaters will lend assistance to the movement.

Strike proposals were offered by several organists, who pointed out several organists, who pointed on the same place Sunday and the same place Sunday reported. The employes, most of them sufsknown, was made of the first set. Nobody could say it lacked color. The bright green background was sanitary inspectors for the prethe dealth Department for work to the Health Department for the building inspectors, today reported. Nobody could say it lacked color. The bright green background was sanitary inspectors for the pretention of the sanitary inspectors for the pretention of the sevent of the Health Department for work to the Health Department for work to the Health Department as to verificate the disease. The building inspectors for the provided the Health Department as to verificate the Health Department as to verificate the Health Department as to verificate. The He

Average Salary \$40.

average salary of St. Louis church organists is \$40 a month, said William John Hall, vocal teacher and organist. Only three St. Louis orists receive \$1200 a year or more, whereas salaries of from \$3000 to \$7500 are not uncommon in New York, Chicago, Portland, Ore.; Atlan-

good organ music, but are inclined same plane with the church janitors. HOUSTON HEAD OF As a result, he said, the moving picthe best talent

The case of an organist in a prosperous West End church, was cited as an illustration of what congregaweekly program and the time spent ed by President Wilson, at the receives \$30 a month.

nerly of Temple Israel, now in New as his successor. Oklahoma City; George Crook and

# AND KOWTOW ON PAY INCREASE master-General Gurleson.

But Kitchin Tells House \$1000 a Year More Wouldn't Improve

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- While it permit them "to tago, sashay and kowtow with Kings and Queens. Princes and Princesses," salary in-

Secretary Lansing recommended the increase so that the under-secretaries and clerks "might mingle socially" abroad, and the Foreign Affairs Committee included \$130,000 in the diplomatic and committee included \$130,000 in the diplomatic and committee included \$100,000 in the diplomatic and commit

Skating in All the Parks. The Park Department announced there will be skating on all park riculture, who is to be named Sec-

Former Chancellor of Wash-His Place in Senate.

AGRICULTURAL HEAD **EDITS FARM PAPER** 

Meredith, Democrat, Found-Ran for Senate in 1914 and ances." for Governor in 1916.

By the Associated Press.

F. Houston of St. Louis, now Secretary of Agriculture, was nominated tary of Agriculture, was nominated upon a definite explanation."

The total of cases since Jan. 19. City hall officials and employes milk," and members of the Executive more thoroughly before we venture upon a definite explanation."

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The total of cases since Jan. 19. City hall officials and employes marked by an influence of the Executive upon a definite explanation." today by President Wilson to be Sectime Edwin T. Meredith of Des equally frequent by day and night. to try it again.

Meredith, who is at Miami, Fla., telegraphed the White House today. accepting the office.

As soon as Secretary Houston that immediate steps be taken to qualifies, Secretary Glass will take bring about a strike on May 1 un- his seat in the Senate, to succeed the By the Associated Press.

the 100 organists of the city to a foremost among those mentioned to a bed, was found in her room at a meeting at the same place Sunday succeed Glass.

The opposite criticism, as is downtown hotel this morning. Ac-

He is a director in the Chicago Fed-Ernest R. Kroeger, the composer, declared that local congregations here are not only unappreciative of good organ music, but are invited. eral Reserve Bank and president of

# ture theaters are gradually acquiring WASHINGTON U. ON

David Franklin Houston was in his tions expect of the organist. This fifth year as chancellor of Washingman, in addition to preparing his ton University when he was appointn rehearsals, is required to train the of his first inauguration in 1913, as population. contraito and basso voices in a quar- Secretary of Agriculture. The aptet which sings at the services. He pointment was a surprise to politi- will be determined at a meeting "Well, there's plenty of paint here,

organist at Central Presbyterian versity, Dr. Houston had been presi-the missing. Church ,now of New York; James dent of the University of Texas, at Burke is a Quarrels, former organist at the Lin-dell Boulevard Methodist Episcopal ward M. House of Austin is believed the Census." Church, now organist at Cornell Uni- to have been the cause of his apversity; E. V. McIntyre, formerly of pointment to the Cabinet. Secretary the Second Baptist Church, now at Houston has been spoken of frequently as one of three Texas members of the first Wilson Cabine EMBASSY CLERKS COULD SASHAY named through the influence of House, the others having been At-

After the passage of the Federal reserve act. Secretary Houston, with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, determined the location of the 12 Federal reserve banks, and fixed the lection of St. Louis caused little comment ,as this city's size and position clearly entitled it to a reserve bank, but there was much comment on the secretaries and clerks in American fact that Missouri got two banks, an-

ing conditions, Representative Kitch-Secretary Houston is 54 years old, in, Democrat, North Carolina, de-clared today in the House.

Secretary Houston is 54 years old.

was a native of North Carolina, and
was educated in South Carolina and

in the diplomatic and consular appropriations bill to cover it.

Houston, Silent Man of Cabinet, Has Type of Mind Wilson Likes, WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—David Franklin Houston, Secretary of Ag-Continued on Page 2, Column 3. extreme south portion tomorrow.

### STRANGE WIRELESS SIGNALS COME FROM *'OUTSIDE THE EARTH'*

Marconi, Puzzled by Mysterious Code, Hints It Might Come From Another Planet. the Associated Press.

LONDON. Jan. 27 .- Interruption of the Marconi wireless instrument by mysterious undecipherable sig-nals, which were noted before the war and have been publicly referred to since, are specially featured in the Daily Mail this morning and discussed by Marconi in an interview published by the paper.

"We occasionally get very queer sounds and indications, which come from somewhere outside the earth, ington University to Suc- said Signor Marconi. "We have had them both in England and America ceed Glass, Who Will Take The Morse signal letters occur with much greater frequency than others but we have never yet picked up anything that could be translated into a definite message.

"The fact that the signals have occurred simultaneously at New York and London, with identical intensity, seems to indicate that they must have originated at a very great distance. We have not yet the slightest proof of their origin. They might conceivably be due to some natural disturbance at a great dised Journal When Youth; natural disturbance at a great distance, for instance, an eruption of the sun, causing electrical disturb

were being made by another planet Odeon, started a heated artistic dis-

He added that the mysterious design entirely "too hot," have de-

### POLICE BELIEVE WOMAN DEAD IN DETROIT HOTEL WAS MURDERED is not brown enough. Furthermore,

m in Disordered Condition, With mittee, some of whom Barnett ac-Letter in It Containing Threat to Break In.

DETROIT, aJn. 27.-Investigation harmony with the best authorities, is being made by the police today and wanted time to look it up in cluded Houston's name, Assistant into the death of Mrs. Maud Scott the books at the Public Library. Arrangements were made to invite Secretary Leffingwell having been Richards, whose body, lying across

Among the letters and notes drowned out the orchestra.

Mrs. Richards, about 30 years old. (Wis.) company manufacturing table

### CENSUS COUNT FINISHED IN 460

cians, particularly to Missouri politi- called by W. Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to be the pink might do the work." "And yet," one of the organists On accepting the Cabinet appoint | held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Cham remarked at the meeting, "that congregation expects to get to heaven."

sence from the Washington Universificers of all civic organizations. Among the prominent St. Louis ty Corporation. After President Wil
Burke will tell where he believes French history know, came to a bad tions of the city. rganists said to have left the city son's re-election he resigned out- persons have been missed through because of offers of larger salaries right and Frederic A. Hall, who had their own lack of co-operation or been acting chancellor, was named difficulties that could not be overcome by enumerators. The organi-Before coming to Washington Uni- zations will be expected to bring in

Burke is asking that the slogan of

### COLDER TONIGHT, LOWEST 20: PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



to Chicago with them.

### 392 INFLUENZA CASES, 10 DEATHS; 'COLD' FROM 'MILK' 28 BY PNEUMONIA

Brown in Sample Panel, Largest Previous Number of upon to make safe cellars for the Made as Substitute for Original, Which Was "Hot" Not Brown Enough Jan. 1, Now 1213.

MALADY APPEARS AT

Effort to Save Original Scen- 41 New Cases at City Hospital Include Woman, Her ery from Scrap Heap Failed, Stippling by Paint-Children.

New cases of influenza reported tial. whose variegated design for the new to the Health Department in the Symphony Orchestra stage setting, 24-hour period up to 9 a. m. today CITY OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYES Asked whether possibly attempts to be used at its concerts at the numbered 392 more than double to communicate, Signor Marconi cussion by its appearance several since the present emergency began. Advise Public to Use Preventive Sesaid: "I would not rule out the possibilweeks ago, has carried out his threat
weeks ago, has carried out his threat
24-hour period was 174 on Saturday. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—David ity of this, but there is no proof. We to submit another in "coffee-and- The total of cases since Jan. 19,

to try it again.

It appears, from the criticisms, leading in the number of cases—that that Barnett put too much milk in that Barnett put too much milk in district immediately west of Grand district immediately west of Grand or Kiel, is seriously ill. His wife and district immediately west of Grand or Kiel, is seriously ill. City Countries of the bound o the coffee, so to speak—the brown avenue, north and south for several small son also are ill. City Counis not brown enough. Furthermore, blocks from Olive street. Of today's selor Daues has been absent two Carondelet to Chouteau avenue de- He had it last year east of Jefferson avenue, reported 27

Theaters to Be Inspected. Seven city employes, six of them influenza. building inspectors, today reported. Ten emp

Strike proposals were offered by several organists, who pointed out that an exodus of high-class profestation and the limbs were covered with bruises.

The Health Department wrote to Committee said that while warmth the limbs were covered with bruises. In the room were two bank books are crews be instructed to keep the movement.

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One member of the Executive the woll
One member several organists, who pointed out that an exodus of high-class professionals from the city had already bestarted a farm paper, and the same gun because of the opportunity for the case of th "Successful Farming," which has become one of the leading farming pages of the country, besides making a fortune for its founder and editor. He is a Democrat and was a candidate for Senator in 1914 and for Governor in 1916. He is a Metho-Governor in 1916 and Market street. Found it was a sort of the country, besides making a fortune for its founder and editor. He is a Democrat and was a candidate for Senator in 1914 and for Governor in 1916. He is a Metho-Governor in 1916. He is a Metho-Governor in 1916 and the letters and notes strewn about the floor was one drown at Eleventh and notes strewn about the floor one. Market streets by an automobile that the mansons as tending to give them suggested of that if would do it over in a "melancholy of Russellville. Cole County. Mo. of Russellville. Cole County. Mo. of Russellville. Cole County. Mo. of Russellville. Cole County was knocked down at Eleventh and addenoids.

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Martha Rannaborger, 5 years old. Of Russ

or bribe a bellboy."

Mrs. Richards, about 30 years old, is connected with a Waukesha light brown, with a conventional frieze and border at the base. There was nothing about it that would make a horse run away.

NSUS COUNT FINISHED IN 460

OF 597 ST. LOUIS DISTRICTS

This was the fifth automobile farmed by the Fresh and been at the composition of the Executive Committee, who is commissioned to look.

Tront and rear.

Influenza appeared yesterday at the removal of adenoids and tonsils, for which an anesthetic had been administered.

According to the report made by the Health Department were sent there today to administer vaccine to all inmates. There were 130 deaths at that institution during the prevalence of the disease in 1918-19.

The number of new cases received the composition in the effects of the anesthetic should have begun to disappear, she whole have begun to disappear, she whole and tonsils, for which an anesthetic had been an anesthetic had been at the city Sanitarium, where there are the removal of adenoids and tonsils, for which an anesthetic had been an anesthetic had been at the city Sanitarium, where there are the city Sanitarium where there are t

time time count 100 per cent of the city's it cooled the coffee off," remarked the population.

Included in the new case but I guess we put in so much milk it cooled the coffee off," remarked the population.

Mrs. Rosie Broder, her twin babies. the painter who had done the work of months old, and three others of her follow. How this drive will be conducted of carrying out Barnett's design. children, 3, 5 and 6 years old. More Appeals for Nurses.

and we can warm it for her. A lit-Additional appeals for nurses were sent out by the Red Cross following the receipt yesterday of many teleof phone calls for nurses from hospitals and private homes in all porbad tions of the city. The design is in the period of

or, and a change in the border deco-rations, she said, she thought the pitals telephoned that they would The reporter learned that an ef- care which the Red Cross has been

Official forecast of St. Louis and vicinstity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, with the lowest temperature about 20 degrees.

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Another conference will head of turnish.

Mrs. Frank V. Hamar, chapter thairman, said influenza cases are thairman, said influenza c

seventh street.

National prohibition has developed new line of business in St. Louis for safe sellers, who are being called storage of wine and other intoxi-Cases for 24-Hour Period cants so that theeves may not break Was 174-Total Since in on the precious "private stock." The new traffic is in specially reinforced steel doors for wine cellars. The manager of a safe company today said 65 of these doors had ADY APPEARS AT

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separate walled-in enclosure in th basement with no outside do usually with only one small barred window through which access might Twin Babies and 3 Other be gained from the outside. Here-tofore a wooden door was considered sufficiently secure, but prohibition has so increased the value of the wine cellar's content that steel doors

# STRICKEN WITH INFLUENZA

rum, but Some Neglect It Themselves and Became III.

City hall officials and employes There were 10 deaths from influ- in sending out the warnings to the retary of the Treasury. At the same time Edwin T. Meredith of Des

He added that the mysterious design entirely "too hot," have design entirely "too hot," hav

> new cases 101 came from that section, while the river district from that he appeared to have influenza. are not certain that the design is in diately north of Chouteau avenue, under whose authority the Health barmony with the best authorities Director of Public Safety Schmol Department makes its restrictions, went home this morning with a se-

vere cold, and exhibited symptoms of

# OFFICE AFTER AN OPERATION

After Removal of Tonsils

### Miami Man's Relatives.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.—A scaplane Several days ago circular letters tic flight, is overdue many hours "Mrs. Goldstein said she wasn't were sent by the Red Cross to 1530 from the Bahama Islands to Palm

### FOR WINE CELLARS SENATORS TO MEET SOLD IN ST. LOUIS Owners of Precious "Private AGAIN IN EFFORT TO Stocks" Pay \$150 to \$200 for Security.

Draft of Compromise on Article X to Which

The Democrats Assented Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. Facompromise on the reservation on Article X of the eague covenant which Senator Hitchcock says had been "assented to by most of the mem-bers of the conference on both sides of the table" before negotlations were interrupted:

"The United States assumes no obligation to employ its military or naval forces or the econ omic boycott to preserve the ter ritorial integrity or political in dependence of any other countr under the provisions of article 10, or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty for any purpose, unless in any particular case the Congress which, under the Constitution, has the sole power to declare war or authorize the employmen of the military or naval forces of the United States shall by act of ing herein shall be deemed to mpair the obligation in article

16 concerning the economic boy-

old, of 1030 Market street, died at from their position, and Sentior the city hospital at 2:45 a. m. today Lodge, the Republican leader, and from a fractured skull suffered at after the conference, that the Repull 11:30 o'clock last night, when she lican conferees had not changed level was knocked down at Eleventh and stand against compromise on article

This was the fifth automobile fa- did not develop how far the Presi

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ENTERING CABINET

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expressed by Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, member of the Executive Committee, who is commissioned to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When she, in commendation to look after the repainting of the set, the painters said. When

Colbert was released on bond, but ultimatum, following Mrs. Eberhardt's death "In reply was notified to be at the Coroner's entered upon this conference without inquest. Mrs. Eberhardt resided any reservations or restrictions. Is with her son-in-law, John D. Moore. the hope that we could compromise

street, was cut and bruised at 6 p. m. conference had the same purpose. yesterday when an automobile he was driving was wrecked by a United "The unexpected interruption of sure the frieze was correct," the painter said. "She spoke about looking it up at the public library, or consulting Mr. Barnett, to be sure."

Mrs. Goldstein, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, confirmed this. She also thought the panels might be lower. With additional color, and a change in the border deco-

rations, she said, she thought the pitals telephoned that they would design might go well enough. This, need additional nurses shortly. More bile he was driving wrecked a light before the interruption. of course, involves painting over the than 200 private cases, Red Cross part that has been done.

bile he was driving wrecked a light part that has been done.

Said to Be Worth \$150,000, and Constandard at King's highway and Del-LONDON, Jan. 27.—Pietri Sien- bruised. He said his machine skid- patch today.)

of Hart Schaffner & Marx. manu- Sources From Which Chies Missouri—
Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight in east and south portions.

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Illinois—
It the women on the committee tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight and tomorrow.

Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow and to more to say. "T've spoken my piece; you'll have to excuse me," he said. Another conference will be held in a few days between Barnett, Volutional cases of the disease have said, and a final decision concerning the set will be made.

Liquor Found by Police, we the Ansociated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Eleven persons in the Capital.

Some have least from influenza and 40 cases.

One death from influenza and 40 cases.

Mexico CITY, Jan. 27.—A cold wave of unusual intensity is pretonically tonight and tomorrow.

Liquor Found by Police, we the company served in the Capital.

Some have cording to the annual report. Not were announced as \$2.200.

While ne deaths have resulted thus wave of unusual intensity is pretonically tonight and tomorrow and to the fourth person to succumb to the all ment was william M. Shea, and it is feared that the crops in the company earned in the Capital.

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MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27.—A cold wave of unusual intensity is pretonically to the annual report. Not wave of unusual intensity is pretonically to the annual report. The conditional cases of the disease have of unusual intensity is pretonically to the annual report. The conditional case of the victims are in hose cording to the annual report. The conditional case of the conditional case of the conditional case of the conditional case of the disease have and the capital.

The Another Capital Another Capi COLD WAVE HITS MEXICO CITY facturers of men's clothing, for the By the Associated Press.

### New Effort to Agree Follows Hitchcock's Notice He Will Go Direct to Senate Unless Negotiations Are Contin-

### PROPOSED ARTICLE X **CHANGE GIVEN OUT**

Draft Assented to by Most of Members of Committee When Lodge Suddenly Announced No Compromise.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Notic was served on Republican leaders of the Senate today by Senator Hitch ock of Nebraska, the administration spokesman, that unless compromise negotiations on the peace treaty were continued he would carry the fight to he Senate floor by moving to take the treaty up there.

The notice was given in the reply of the informal Democratic compromise committee to the refusal of the Republicans to compromise on article ten of the league of nations cov-

Before he went to the conference

Hitchcock in reply to the Republican

"In reply we desire to say that we differences not only on article 10, but Dr. E. L. Broeker, 2132 Benton sumed that the other side of this

ison Felton.

Harry Kemper, 42 years old, of several Senators and already assent-

(The text of the draft is printed in

parently abrupt and yesterday. the Democrats left the session afte Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican leader, declared there co garding the Monroe Doctrine and ar-

### II VICTIMS OF WOOD ALCOHOL

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### PAMPHLET READ AT SOCIALISTS' TRIAL TELLS OF **BELIEF IN REVOLT**

HINT GIVEN OF

Against Vote for Armed Forces and Requirement of New York Assembly to Maintain Militia Read.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27 .- Propolymen charged with disloyalty. In discussing the topic "the Solists and the Democratic State." lists enter legislative bodies?" and Socialists," It set forth in reply two reasons; first, to be nearer doors of the Government counls, and, second, to hinder this charis the more important as it the Socialist a chance to see ourgeoisie atmosphere which creaths gradually infects him and ins to make compromises." Socialism Defined.

pamphlet defined Socialism "a red movement, with blood in will be led by Seymour Stedman of Chicago. Morris Hillquit, chief we have had only the echo of counsel, who directed operations last ed in Europe," the book re is danger the house-cleaning ll not be as thorough among us

"The great task." continued the "is to create an army ady to make social revolution movement arrives.

Counsel for the Judiciary Commitee indicated the probable line of specifications directly connecting the

ion of the Socialist party providing party or organization can be indicted. Stanchfield, committee attorney, red to the oaths of office taken ead from the New York State Con-

"Article XI, Sec. 3: The militia tions were present Marticle XI, Sec. 3: The militia tions were present.

Circuit Judge Grimm presided and talks were made by Nelson Cunlift, tech land and naval and active and talks were made by Nelson Cunlift, serve forces the Legislature may retiring Park Commissioner; Frederick Pape, appointed to succeed the Board of Education; Miss Jennie force of not less than 10,000 entity service, and it shall be the street of the Legislature at each session to make sufficient appropriative service, and F. B. Barnes, director of the maintenance thereof."

Julius Gerber, executive secretary

Julius Gerber, executive secretary

Long Grimm presided and the click Pape, appointed to succeed the force of his conclusions from his tour was that the farming interested near Jefferson avenue and colive street at 9 o'clock last night tour was that the farming interests of the country were a strong wall against the spread of so-called the Board of Education; Miss Jennie the Carr Street at 9 o'clock last night when policemen saw him carrying awall against the spread of so-called the country were a strong wall against the spread of so-called by Joseph Pount of the Board of Education; Miss Jennie the Carr Street at 9 o'clock last night when policemen saw him carrying awall against the spread of so-called the went opposing the street. In his pockets were found a dozen glass cutters and 17 postage stamps which his pockets were found a dozen glass cutters and 17 postage stamps which his pockets were found a dozen glass cutters and 17 postage stamps which his pockets were found a dozen glass cutters and 17 postage stamps which were the proceeds of a bursily admitted were the proceeds of a bursily of the Legislature at each sessory that the farming interested near Jefferson avenue and Olive street at 9 o'clock last night when policemen saw him carrying a wet typewriter along the stre fulius Gerber, executive secretary the New York County Socialist by \$500 monthly would be needed to finance the center. A committee of ring, as directed, the list of duesmembers "as it weighs two finance the center temporarily."
buy Seymour Stedman, acting of the Socialists' legal forces.

SUBMARINES SINK U. S. SHIP PANAMA. Jan. 27.—The American substitution could inspect the list for ican Shipping Board steamer Marne, we York, Bronx and Kings County.

w York, Bronx and Kings County.

Identify the distribution of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WYORK, Bronx and Kings County.

Identify the distribution of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

While it is reported the prosecutions at Cristobal. The Marne was sunk yesterday by shells fired into her by submarines at Cristobal. The Marne was sunk in 35 feet of water in the outer harbor. Her decks are awash.

The Marne was on a voyage from New York to Melbourne, with an automobile in which she dill bunkers, was sunk yesterday by shells fired into her by submarines at Cristobal. The Marne was sunk in 35 feet of water in the outer harbor. Her decks are awash.

The Marne was on a voyage from New York to Melbourne, with an automobile in which she was riding, driven by Richard H. Waltke of 5521 Waterman avenue, collided with a machine driven by Albert Theis Jr. of 5658 Clemens are livened to the day before last Easter after serving two weeks by Judge Calhoun.

Woman Dies of Influenza at 100.

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While it is reported the prosecution of special dispatches herein are also paroled the day before last Easter after serving two weeks by Judge Calhoun.

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### SIMS' DISCHARGE 38 U. S. SOLDIERS CAPTURED COSSACKS' ARMORED TRAIN

Attacked Without Warning, They Killed 11, Including a General, and Took 48 Prisoners, Losing Two.

eight Americans, members of the cident is possible. of Proletariat" Said to on Jan. 10, captured one of Gen. on Jan. 16 and the other on Jan. 17, semenoff's armored trains. The eastward, indicating that a settle-Look on Seizure of GovCossack General commanding was ment of the difficulty had been killed and all the officers were captered.

The train without provocation described the Americans are

BASIS OF ATTACK of their officers including Gen. Bo- of Lake Baikal, to Viadivostok. It gomolitz and 48 men were captured. is believed, however, that the Amer-The Americans still hold the ar-icans will have evacuated Siberia mored train and their prisoners. completely not later than the mid-

Constitution Their disposition has not been decid- dle of Harch. Americans Rout Russians. There are difficulties in communicating with Col. C. H. Morrow, comby the Associated Press.

GENEVA. Jan. 27.—The Ruman-

on the evening of Jan. 9 the commander of the train arrested the station commandant at Verhynetariat" hold that the first step must Udinsk but was forced to release seizure of the Government by any him. Angered, the commander got

not always is this aim reached. to be blamed for the action of his Irkutsk.

seven witnesses have been heard and HOUSTON CHOSEN a score of exhibits introduced. In meeting this attack the defense FOR TREASURY; MEREDITH breakdown in transportation behind week, has been forced to return to

week.

A fourth effort in the House to reseat the quintet failed last night, served t when a memorial from the New istration. York City Bar Association oppos-ing the suspension was introduced.

when Louis M. Martin, complete chairman, called for order, first witness was Charles M. inton, the Federal agent who lists, asserted:

That all questions as to disqualification are properly presented before a member-elect is admitted to membership in the Assembly, and that production, but it was not the kind of task to bring him conspicuously ican.

Speach Was False. a member cannot be deprived of his forward. He worked in the back-

After reading into the records a guilty participation in illegal acts

### pers voting to appropriate funds CITY ASKED TO TAKE OVER COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER

Monthly Needed to Maintain

the community center in the build- came back elated over his success in which Stanchfield read deliberately and Vista avenues, was passed at a and related families.

and with pronounced emphasis, fol-dinner at the center last night. Representatives from several organiza- dulged his fondness for visiting farm

VLADIVOSTOK. Jan. 27.—Thirty- that a peaceful settlement of the in-The trouble caused some delay in roponents of "Dictatorship railroad guard detachment on duty the American evacuation of Trans-

Force if Necessary, as First tachment which was sleeping in box aboard the transport Great Northars.

Two Americans of the Twentyevacuation of Siberia continue, but seventh Infantry, Sergt. Carl Robins they depend upon the time that it of Louisville, Tenn., and John Mont- will require for the Twenty-seventh gomery, of Newry, Pa., were killed. Regiment to travel from Verhyne-Five Russians were killed and six Udinsk, which is on the eastern side

Verhyne-Udinsk, which is causing delay in receiving details of the all the allied Consuls at Odessa have trouble in the trans-Baikal district which Americans now are evacuat-

the strategy better. It is true that Gen. Semenoff personally is not ported to have been brought to self, that the armistice asked for is Texas property.

Inquest Called to Tell About

Auto Collision.

less. It exonerated Theis.

man ranks, due to the disastrous WILL SUCCEED HIM the American lines. We visited the headquarters of the service of supply and found that only a few days previous Pershing had written the Continued From Page One. the stage here was still one the stage here. ervice of supply congratulating at least before the end of this Carter Glass, is known as the silent supplying the forces in the field. man of the Cabinet in which he has His statement was false, and for his inexcusable slander he should be made to answer to the American doughboy.' Houston rarely issues a statement

"He not only libeled the army, but -a practice to which some other he depreciated the work of the

professors of political science and nated politician could say will either heads of universities. One of Houston's hobbies is the study of gene- the English people. His efforts to tion in his native state of North and the navy of the United States Carolina, he spent much time in de-

### On the same trip Houston in-

Witnesses Who Testified at Coroner's

He said he had been employed by the concern until Saturday, when he was discharged. He said he cut a was discharged. He said he cut a The grand jury this afternoon began an investigation of the automo-

last night.

INFLUENZA SPREADS WITH NEWS WHISKY INFLUENZA CASES WILL BE AVAILABLE

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1920.

SAYS HE FOUGHT WAR

S. Was Inefficient.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Rear-

FOR 'LIBEL' URGED Epidemic in Oklahoma City Increases Rapidly in Few IN HOUSE SPEECH

OTLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jah. 27. Persons suffering from influenza subordinates. It is believed here Byrnes of South Carolina may obtain whisky through the City Calls Admiral Hyphenated eral supply under a permit issued by Politician Who "Libeled Hubert L. Bolen, United States Revenue Collector.

Army and Belittled Navy." The permit was issued by Bolen on authority received from John F. Kramer of Washington, who is in charge of the enforcement of prohi bitton throughout the United States. RED CROSS OFFERS The maximum amount which may be AT LONDON DINNERS prescribed for one patient during a period of 10 days is one pint. The Officer Alleged to Have Deprescriptions will be filled from the supply of confiscated whisky being held by the United States Marshal

Call Sent Out for 13,800

clared Pershing Failed to here. Break Line Because S. O. Following the announcement the reports of cases jumped from 34 to 123 within a few hours.

### TEXAS SEIZES OIL LANDS ALSO CLAIMED BY OKLAHOMA By the Associated Press.

of the navy's conduct of the war By the Associated Press.

was vigirously attacked today in the left for Trebizond, Asia Minor, except the American and Argentine representatives, who are remaining to protect the foreign population.

Insurrectionists Take Ussuriesk, Manericans Not Molested.

By the Associated Press.

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Synthe Associated Press.

A party of Oklahoma officers has and Oklahoma officers has a lapha-rays or alpha-particles.

A shortage of trained nurses which had handicapped health authorities in the efforts to control the epidemic was relieved by the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, which an nounced that 13,800 nurses trained during the war were available and handicapped health authorities of the Chicago in the efforts to control the epidemic was relieved by the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, which an nounced that 13,800 nurses trained during the war were available and handicapped health authorities of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, which him. Angered, the commander got personal possible and the taking over of industry by force, according to a pamphlet read today at the trial becamplet read today at the trial be American detachment was sleeping and opened fire with machine guns.

The Americans defended themselves. They rushed from the train, selves. They rushed from the train, served the Russians and captured routed the Russians and captured rapidly as possible.

Trouted the Russians and captured rapidly as possible.

The American detachment was sleeping and dishonorable discharge from the dishrict several days to a dishonorable discharge from the guard the property. The reports received here stated that when served with the Texas court injunction and Oklahoma Deputy Sheriff said the "hyphenated politician," Byrnes charged that when serving as compared the train, and those who still countries. with the Texas court injunction an that 1400 children trained for sick- under a definite sequence of similar April.

the train and those who still occu
West of Irkutsk the Czechs are repied it.

West of Irkutsk the Czechs are reported hemmed in on both sides by
in European waters during the war lie in a former channel of the Red

to combat the epidemic. A signed statement of the captured men states that the Russians fired on the Americans without since Jan. 1 has aided in the robbery and brutal murder of more since Jan. 2 has all and been since Jan. 2 has all and been since Jan. 3 has aided in the robbery and brutal murder of more since Jan. 3 has aided in the robbery and brutal murder of more since Jan. 3 has aided in the robbery and brutal murder of more since Jan. 3 has aided in the robbery and brutal murder of more since Jan. 3 has aided in the robbery and brutal murder of more since Jan. 4 men and three women.

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NEW YORK SALONS TO AND TEXAS TO AND TE taken over, large Texas interests began constructing derricks for Texas 3663, the highest number since the MISS AMELIA FRUCHTE LEAVES NEW YORK SALOONS TO GO

### CONCERTS AT HIGH SCHOOLS

Information Charges Ralph's Second Influenza Cases Decrease in Dallas; HUNGARIAN PALACES BEING SOLD Assistant With Assault.

ast Thursday. He produced a comlice translation of the pamphlet.

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Whe Associated Press.

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The Clayton Assistant With Assault.

Prosecuting Attorney Ralph of St.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. That after being admitted to the allies. His administrative ability and knowledge of the problems of production made him an influential member of the Federal council box and representatives in the Legish and Rose against socialist Schaller violence. The book, written by Hall seembly a member cannot be suspended pending an inquiry.

That after being admitted to the allies. His administrative ability and knowledge of the problems of production made him an influential member of the Federal council box and representatives in the Legishow many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. G. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. G. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev. C. Berry, 65 to many vessels he had under his typical to the Rev command.

"His statement that we had transcharges Brooks struck him while with three deaths.

"Health Department. Testerday's tospecial purchased transtal of new influenza cases was 315.

Americans. Englishmen and Freme with three deaths. they were waiting for a street car at Meramec Highlands at 8 a. m., last JUGO-SLAVS ACCEPT ULTIMATUM properties have brought only from The full translation was read by dge Arthur E. Sutherland, associative should not be denied nor constituencies distranchised because of reasoning type of mind that the political opinions.

That proper charges, with prop ber he has always been credited with being one of the group standing closest to the President, and hardly has any important vacancy arisen that Houston has not been "prominently mentioned" for the place.

His career parallels that of the President in that both have been professors of political science and contact that the professors of political science and contact that we escorted the car and that Brooks remonstrated, saying. "I don't see why you strated, saying. They have to falk to me." They had not been friends. The preacher was alleged to have called Brooks at the Clayton Courthouse.

His career parallels that of the present that we escorted the property believe the exchange situation will be adjusted in a short time and that bear and that Brooks remonstrated, saying. "I don't see why you strated, saying. "I don't see why you dispatch says that the Belgrade dispatch says that the Jugo-Slav Government has decided to accept the allied ultimatum with regard to settlement of the Adriatic controversy.

Later Berry's son pummeled Brooks at the Clayton Courthouse.

alogy, and recently, when on a vaca- flatter them by slandering the army Man With Theater Seat Check Throws Brick Through Window. South Side Activity.

South Side Activity.

South Side Activity.

A resolution asking that the city of provide funds for maintenance of the description of the Legislature of the contempt of every ciphering the worn inscriptions on true Englishman, as it does of every avenue, went into a Chinese laundry the stones of old graveyards. He true American."

Throws Brick Through Window.

Andrew Aburdough Window.

Andrew Aburdough Carolina, he spent much time in device will meet with the contempt of every ciphering the worn inscriptions on true Englishman, as it does of every the stones of old graveyards. He true American." ernoon and presented a theater seat The constitutional provision for ing formerly occupied by the United supplying some of the blanks in the he maintenance of the military Railways Employes' Club, Grand ancestral records of the Houston IS ARRESTED AND ADMITS THEFT the laundryman, refused to honor James E. Sanyard, 20 years old, of through the window. The Chinese James E. Sanyard, 20 years old, of shot at Aburdon four times with a views of those who live close to the

screen and broke a window in the Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. bile accident in which Mrs. Alice Devoy Heinrichs of 5837 Cates avenue was killed a week ago Saturday night. Witnesses who testified at the inquest were summoned.

He told the police he had been the sentenced to two years in the work-house last April, one year for forgulation of all news published berein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TURNING LEAD INTO GOLD GIVEN Granite Bituminous Paving Co. to Start Work as Soon as Weather IN CHICAGO DROP;

ist's Dream, Oxford Pro-DEATHS INCREASE fessor Explains. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Ninety-One Succumb to In- in Frederick Soddy's book, "Science weather conditions permit, and will fluenza in 24 Hours and 82 and Life," which is published today. Soddy is professor of physical chemto Pneumonia, 2199 Cases istry at Oxford and is famous for his when their improvement is begun Being Reported.

NURSES FOR DUTY matter all. around us there exist constructed base of the pr Trained During War and 1400 Children Are Available for Sick Room Duty.

All but Two Allied Consuls Leave
Odessa.

By the Associated Press.

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WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Jan. 27.—

and 82 to pneumonia. In the same cle which will turn it into mercury, be introduced at next Friday's meet-House by Representative Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina.

Headed by Adjutant-General Cope, Democrat, South Carolina.

Headed by Adjutant-General Cope, 1800 of influenza and 399 of pneu
The alpha-particles in an atom are

since Jan. I has aided in the robbery and brutal murder of more than 40 men and three women.

Peaceful Settlement Expected.
Col. Morrow in a dispatch says the Glan Semenoff personally is not which is hostile to the Czechs and Great Britain.

Great Britain.

"While in Paris, on Oct. 36, 1919," gan constructing derricks for Texas is said to have been killed in Irkutsk. Said Byrnes, "Admiral Sims told Representatives Glass of Virginia.

Whatey of South Carolina and myported to have been brought to self, that the armistice asked for is Texas property."

The Glan Semenoff personally is not since the present outbreak began. This compares with 1712 new cases reported westerday and 2855 Sunday. Deaths is Texas property." last 24 hours numbered 57, an ingranted because of the failure of Pershing to break through the Gerwere also 112 deaths from pneu-

Yeatman High School; March 10, sessions were adjourned during the Central High School; March 17, Solday because of the illness with the In the will, which was drawn

counties today.

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 27 .- A those who have sold their propert

# DIRECTIONS FOR

Nothing Extravagant in Alchem

markable predictions are contained work would be started as soon as researches into the nature of ele- The Granite Bituminous Paving Co. ments and particularly into radium and its cognates. He writes:

"Discoveries in radio-activity have

stores of energy a million times gravel and macadam roadway. West greater than any so far harnessed. Limitless physical power awaits hu- road was resurfaced about a year manity as soon as knowledge that ago.

Shall lead to its control and applicaThe work will be paid for out of into gold. Elements could be trans-muted into one another if we could slightly vary the atonts in them."
"To get gold from mercury," he

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—New cases of says, "expel from an atom of merinfluenza and pneumonia continued cury one beta-particle, which will

room duty in the juvenile department successive disintegrations sometimes This request for more pay will were available and that 300 women alpha-particles, sometimes beta-par-bring the increased salary demands to combat the epidemic.

The alpha-particles have been proved to be atoms of the element proved to be ato

# BULK OF ESTATE TO A NIECE By the Associated Press.

Friends Are to Receive \$100 existence next Saturday at midnight Each for "Kindly Attentions."

monia as compared with 88 yes-terday. New cases of pneumonia school teacher, who died last Friday. for further licensing except to drug Arrangements have been completed for a series of concerts in the St. cral hospitals reported today that was probated today. It leaves \$100 stores. Louis high schools by the St. Louis
Symphony Orchestra. The first will be Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 4 in the auditorium of the McKinley. High reported that about 1990 of the series of concerts in the St. Louis

The New Yor's Telephone Co. rewhose names are not mentioned. The the auditorium of the McKinley High School. The others will be Feb. 18, Cleveland High School: March 3, Yestman, High School: March 3, Versian High School: March 3, President March 3,

Central High School: March 17, Solday because of the illness with the disease of a Judge, a witness and a defendant accused of murder.

The concerts will be given in the afternoon and each program will be of such a nature as to appeal especially to the students. The students

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Lodged in the will, which was drawn Aug. 5, 1911, Miss Fruchte provided for a funeral of the "utmost simplicity" at the Second Baptist Church, specifying that Dr. W. C. Bitting was to conduct the services according to the students. The students The time for class struggle, it addd. ¶is here."

The bar association's memorial,
filer reciting how its special committee had been refused recognition
by the Judiciary Committee unless
it acted for the committee or Socialmittee chairman, called for order,
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men for comparatively insignificant \$5000 to \$10,000.

Dollars are now quoted at from 2 to 50 times their prewar value and



### Theodore Roosevelt's Investments

FORMER President Roosevelt did not claim to be a financier, but he was evidently well-advised in his financial affairs, as there was not a single getrich-quick stock in the entire list of securities held by him at the time of his death-and very few of even doubtful value.

The character of these securities disclosed with what care and discrimination he had selected the various bonds that comprised three-fourths of his estatea total bond holding of \$535,000, including \$80,000 in Liberty Bonds.

Why don't you follow his wise example? Your dollar buys less food and clothing today than ever before, but it buys more bonds.

We own many issues of government, musicipal and other safe bonds, yielding 41/2 to 7 per cent, which we recommend and offer for your consideration. Call at our Bond Department, or if inconvenient, descriptive circulars will be forwarded upon request.

Bond Department

Mercantile Trust Company EIGHTH AND LOCUST 31 -10 ST. CHARLES

### CONTRACT LET FOR 389:170 PAVING ON CLAYTON ROAD

Permits.

The St. Louis County Court yester improvement of the Clayton road bethe Conway road, a distance of 2.06 LONDON. Jan. 27.—Some re- miles, and gave assurance that the

"Discoveries in radio-activity have A 21-foot roadway of warrenite shown what in the smallest atoms of bitulithic will be made over a re-

shall lead to its control and application has been obtained. There was nothing extravagant in the alchemist's dreams of turning base metals the bond issue. State aid on the Clayton road is available only east of

## BILL TO INCREASE FIREMEN'S

ing of the Board of Aldermen.
The proposed schedule of advance

The Red Cross also announced is itself unstable and proceeds to crease of about \$10 a month last

YORK, Jan. 27 .- New Under Will Probated, Two Women York's 3000 saloons will go out of with the expiration of the short-term The will of Miss Amelia C. Fruch- certificates issued last October the State Excise Department in lieu

### BULL LODGED IN BRIDAL SUITE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—The freight steamer Sidney O. Neff, which dis-



### "Your First Thousand"

When you can show a balance of your first thousand in your bank you're on easy

Think of what you can do with it-you can start buy-ing a home, a Ford, or invest in a good bond-put it to any number of profitable

Saving will be a matter of habit then—a habit well worth cultivating—a habit that will help you every day and every hour.

All you need is \$1 and the

We are open Monday evenings from 5 to 6:30 for your convenience.

### Liberty Bank of St. Louis

I. L. Johnston. President

Broadway and Pine Member Federal Reserve

ruption in 1918 Mich Senatorial Election. SELECTION OF JURY TO START TOMORR Judge and Defense Attorn Clash Over Method Which Men for Jury P Were Summoned.

**NEWBERRY AND 1** 

OTHERS ON TRIA

ON FRAUD CHAR

Federal Indictments Al

Conspiracy, Fraud and

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan -Snowbound trains operated t he trial of Senator Truman H. berry and 123 co-defendants charge of political corruption i when the case was called in United States District Court her Six defendants and about 24 1 bers of the jury panel were stil

sent when a tardy session of was called this afternoon and ournment was ordered until to row morning. A motion by the defense lenging the array of the jury was entered and denied, the pubringing a sharp clash bet Judge Sessions and Martin W. I ton of New York, one of the counsel for the defense. The said the language of the char was untruthful and added: "

ments filed with this court mu truthful." One of the half hundred or defense attorneys objected to eats assigned newspaper men, ing that the press had been fa above the bar. Judge Session sured him that arrangements been passed on in advance and would stand. The opening of the trial la spectacular incidents. Spect were absent as there was no

for them in the court room, crowith attorneys, court officers, fendants and veniremen. Of the 135 men indicted by Federal grand jury last Nove nine have entered pleas of nolo tendere, the case of one has continued owing to illness and other, upon whom service has een obtained, was said to :

South America. Twenty-three and "not guilty" and 101 "stood r when arraigned. The Government's case wa charge of Frank C. Dailey, for United States District Attorney dianapolis, who prosecuted the Haute election cases. Martin W tleton, who last week withdre counsel for the New York Asse committee trying the five suspensionalist Assemblymen, headed

legal forces of the defense, which said to number about 50. Jury Panel Assembled. Half an hour before court vened members of the jury were herded into a room acros hall from the court and a few utes later the defendants wer dered into the courtroom. De ants, attorneys and newspaper filled the room, except a few

in a dark corner near the b guests of the Court. Senator Newberry found a ch the rear of the room. Roll cal lowed and 13 absentees were re ed. Of this list, Elmer E. Wh ill at Traverse City and most o others were reported as on a stuck in a snowdrift some mile of Grand Rapids. Most of men were from the upper penis A check of telegrams between

Court and defense attorneys shall be had sent no word of their plut they were presumed to be a Jury Method Challenged. defense's challenge to the arr the jury panel. Judge Sessions immediate exception to the langer of the challenge so far as it that the order of procedure "unknown" to the defense.

"You do not mean I was ent?" queried Littleton. "I mean that you were pre-responded the Court. "Gentle documents filed here must be t "My integrity is just as pre

torney. "I can promise you when the proper time comes w "Very well, sir." said the J
The Judge finished reading
document without further com
Nichols, in argument, as for
yesterday, stressed the method

lecting the talesmen.

"The procedure in selecting jurors, except for one slight e tion, has prevailed in this d for a score of years at least." Judge Sessions in denying the lenge. 'The County and Clerks are in the best position lect names of competent me serve as jurors and this court is proud of the fact that in the by this method we have had juries in Federal courts than in

ty courts."

He said that 150 extra is were drawn in this usual way "subsequently this was a depair form but not in substance.

He explained that there we notice on the back of the sum that excuses to avoid jury semight be sent to the court in vance by mail. To shut off a of such excuses, a questionnair of such excuses, a questionnaire

### LET FOR \$89:170 ING ON CLAYTON ROAD

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t of the Clayton road beth and South road and e assurance that th ons permit, and will to handle the traffi improvement is begu 89,170.53, received the

macadam roadway. West surfaced about a year

State aid on the I is available only east of nd South road.

### REASE FIREMEN'S DOO A YEAR PROPOSED

additional payroll ex-\$400,000 a year willed at next Friday's meetrd of Alderm

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er Federal Reserve

### Six defendants and about 24 members of the jury panel were still ab-sent when a tardy session of court was called this afternoon and adournment was ordered until tomor-

lenging the array of the jury panel was entered and denied, the process oringing a sharp clash between on of New York, one of the senior counsel for the defense. The Court said the language of the challenge was untruthful and added: "Documents filed with this court must be One of the half hundred or more

defense attorneys objected to the seats assigned newspaper men, saying that the press had been favored above the bar. Judge Sessions asured him that arrangements had een passed on in advance and that they would stand.

IEWBERRY AND 123

OTHERS ON TRIAL

Federal Indictments Allege

Conspiracy, Fraud and Cor-

ruption in 1918 Michigan

TO START TOMORROW

udge and Defense Attorneys

Clash Over Method by

Which Men for Jury Panel

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 27.

lay the process of jury selection in the trial of Senator Truman H. Newerry and 123 co-defendants on a harge of political corruption in the

1918 Michigan senatorial election

United States District Court here to-

nowbound trains operated to de-

Senatorial Election.

SELECTION OF JURY

Were Summoned.

The opening of the trial lacked pectacular incidents. Spectators vere absent as there was no room for them in the court room, crowded rith attorneys, court officers, deendants and veniremen.

Federal grand jury last November, nine have entered pleas of noio contendere, the case of one has been continued owing to illustrate and that as the returns came in lists of the allowed excuses were given to counsel on both sides. He said that all except one of the case of the said that Of the 135 men indicted by the ther, upon whom service has rot had filled out their questionnaires. South America. Twenty-three plead-

charge of Frank C. Dailey, former who took active part in the 1918 senatorial campaign. It was such information that the questionnaires brought out. I think that fairness Haute election cases. Martin W. Liteton, who last week withdrew as will appeal to every man of intelliunsel for the New York Assembly gence.

Jury Panel Assembled. Half an hour before court con ned members of the jury panel

stuck in a snowdrift some miles out dictments. They charged violation of Grand Rapids. Most of these of both Federal and State laws by men were from the upper peninsula. use of money far in excess of legiti-A check of telegrams between the mate expenses in the campaign, and ourt and defense attorneys showed violation of the Federal corrupt five had sent no word of their plight, practices act, which penalizes paybut they were presumed to be aboard ment of money to voters. Use of the mails "to defraud all the people of Method Challenged.

Nichols then entered the against the Campaign Committee. Jury Method Challenged.

fense's challenge to the array of More than \$100,000 of the contribhe jury panel. Judge Sessions took uted fund, it charged, was converted of the challenge so far as it stated campaign managers. that the order of procedure was James W. Helme, former State "unknown" to the defense.

queried Littleton. "I mean that you were present," ided the Court. "Gentlemen, numents filed here must be truth- by the Newberry organization for

occuments filed here must be truthful."

"My integrity is just as precious as yours," snapped the New York attorney. "I can promise you that when the proper time comes we will have a battle on that point."

by the Newberry organization to be making the primary race. The alleged purpose was to prevent Democratic voters from "lining up" with Ford in the Republican primary. Attached to the indictments was a list of more than two score "overt a list of more than two scores in the limits of the

have a battle on that point." acts." These contained charges that The Judge finished reading the ocument without further comment. ocument without further comment. Nichols, in argument, as forecast esterday, stressed the method of sesums ranging from \$5 to \$2750 in

ises of a "good job" to payments of

return for support in the Newberry

"The procedure in selecting the alleged to have received a ton of durors, except for one slight excep-tion, has prevailed in this district. The grand tion, has prevailed in this district for a score of years at least," said Judge Sessions in denying the challenge. "The County and Court Clerks are in the best position to select names of competent men to serve as jurors and this court is very proud of the fact that in the past by this method we have had better juries in Federal courts than in county courts."

The grand jury investigation was conducted by Frank C. Dailey, of Indianapolis, former United States Attorney for Indiana. It was ordered by the Department of Justice, Oct. 18, and was based, it was announced, on complaints filed with the department "and also published the department and corruption" made by Lieutenant-Governor Dickinson of Michigan, and others.

The maximum penalty for the of-

He said that 150 extra jurors
Were drawn in this usual way but

Dickinson of Michigan, and others.

The maximum penalty for the offenses charged, is a fine of \$10,000 bsequently this was a departure and two years imprisonment.

Snapshot of United States Senator Who Is on Trial for Bribery



PENATOR TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY

# CLERK'S DEATH IN CLUB "Certainly," he added, "these de-fendants cannot expect to be tried

by a jury of relatives, intimate friends, business associates or men Raymond T. Bushell, Postal Clerk, Found in Fifth Ward Rooms After Drinking.

committee trying the five suspended Socialist Assemblymen, headed the legal forces of the defense, which are legal forces of the defense, which are and to go into the box and to give a course which is and to give a course which is a supposed by Others."

An autopsy will be performed to determine what caused the death of come here and to go into the box and to give a course which is a supposed by Others." An autopsy will be performed to and to give excuses which in them-selves disqualified them."

of 6918 Odell avenue, a clerk at the was handled by others. Clerks would take the money of employes which dead in the Fifth Ward Democratic District Judge C. W. Sessions, who assembled the jury, indicated that m., yesterday. His father, Samuel

Farrow told the police that he and Bushell "had several drinks" after they arrived at the club, but the posick to make the trip, to 'give him a cladis, testified that his wife had

mediate exception to the language to the personal use of some of the might not sleep a while longer there, responsible." "You do not mean I was presit?" queried Littleton.

"Balles W. Heinle, former State as he did not have to go to work uncluded the state as he did not have to go to work unc to let him remain, and locked up, leaving Bushell where he was. cratic nomination in the senatorial primary, another clause of the indictment alleged, was compensated

Although he usually opens up about 9 a. m., he was delayed yesterday, because of his attendance at a funeral, and forgot about Bushell being locked inside the club, he said. Theodore Brennan opened up at 5 p. m. and found Bushell's body in a chair at a table. He had been dead

Heart Disease, Say Doctors. Physicians who examined the body said Bushell appeared to have died of heart disease, but his father was emphatic that his son never had suffered from heart trouble. He was particularly eager to learn what it was that his son drank at the club. Farrow said that Bushell gave him \$5.25 for safe-keeping, before The grand jury investigation was Farrow left the club. Farrow gave it to Theodore Brennan, he said, and Brennan said he gave it back to Bushell before closing up yesterday morning.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Prince of York. Wales has set an example by employ- wife. Marjorie May Blossom. ing only ex-service men as male servants in his new bachelor home. at \$3699, bonds, \$5676, and cash,

### Says Former Assistant Treas- Says Weapon Was Dis- By Leased Wire From the New York | ward wa: a baby brother who had A new ordinance to prevent the urer May Be Blamed for Mistakes of Others Who Handled Accounts. TELLS OF RUSH TO

**GET TOKENS OUT** 

SAMUEL TOOK ONE

Declares Former Official of Company Was Subjected to "Third Degree" in Receiver's Office.

Harry W. Blodgett, attorney, to-day stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his client, James W. Samuel, 6132 Westminster place, who was dismissed as assistant secretary and treasurer of the United Railways Co., Dec 15. last, following a special audit of his accounts which, acording to receivership officials of the company, disclosed discrepancies amounting to \$21,363.94, did not take a penny of the company's secretary at the time of the shooting Weltie appearance of the conting Weltie appearance of the man and his obvious sincerity lent added force to dealt with hings that could be known only to the departed one and those close to him.

To those familiar with Sir Oliver's writings there was nothing strikingly new in his talk, but the impressive appearance of the man and his obvious sincerity lent added force to dealt with things that could be known only to the departed one and those close to him.

The most striking anecdote he told dealt with a "domestic communication" from beyond the grave—domestic communication of the sity to renew the fifter to broaden or alter the disposition of this fund, the gross in the effort to broaden or alter the disposition of this fund, the gross in appearance of the man and his obvious sincerity lent added force to dealt with things that could be known only to the departed one and those close to him.

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when he was crossing through a lot behind the soap factory he stumbled and fell. The rifle was discharged, he said, and fearing that some dam age had been done, he ran to the levee and threw the rifle into the by the Associated Press.

against. He never should have consented to do the work in that maner, as it left him at the mercy of others. He did not realize that the

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they arrived at the club, but the police did not learn what sort of drinks
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home at 2 a. m. yesterday, he said.
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they arrived at the club, but the club, to find the receiver's office, when he was informed
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Former St. Louis Woman's Ancestors Were Pioneers Here.
Mrs. Neomie La Beaume Hicks.

86 years old, formerly of St. Louis, died at her home in Paris, France, Some of her ancestors were among the earliest settlers of St. Louis, and she was a cousin of Louis and E. W. La Beaume and the late Socrates Newman of St. Jouis.

Mrs. Hicks' grandfather, Louis La Beaume de Tarteron, was a secretary of Zenon Trureau, the Spanish Governor of St. Louis. His son, of the same name, also was prominent in affairs here. Mrs. Hicks vas the wife of Charles W. Hicks. After his death she went to France with her four children to live.

### BLOSSOM'S ESTATE \$33,210

Henry M. Blossom, St. Louis playwright who died in New York, SOLDIERS PRINCE'S SERVANTS Wright who died in New 16th, March 23, last, and was buried here, left an estate valued at \$33,210, according to an appraisal filed in New

The explained that there was a continuous form but not in substance."

He explained that there was a notice on the back of the summons that excuses to avoid jury service might be sent to the court in added of medical supplies passed through Berne late last week for Vivance by mail. To shut off a flood of such excuses, a questionnaire was of such excuses, a questionnaire was considered from the court in additional supplies passed through Berne late last week for Vivance by mail. To shut off a flood of such excuses, a questionnaire was considered from the court in additional supplies passed through Berne late last week for Vivance by mail. To shut off a flood of such excuses, a questionnaire was considered from the court in additional supplies passed through Berne late last week for Vivance by mail. To shut off a flood of such excuses, a questionnaire was considered from the court in additional supplies passed through Berne late last week for Vivance by mail. To shut off a flood of the flood means a male servants in his new bachelor home. To the flood of the flood means a wound stripe and the military medal; another has the Mons star. All the men of the establishment have servants in the establishment have war ribbons.

## ATTORNEY DENIES BOY, 13, ADMITS **BULLET FROM HIS** PENNY FROM U. R. RIFLE KILLED MAN

POLICE HAD GIVEN

River and Threw Weapon by the distinguished British scientist felt impelled to hear his lecture on Had Been Done.

Edwin Gonder, 13 years old, of 1109 South Sixth street, last night

bullet.

At the time of the shooting Weltie was seated in the afternoon in a third-floor window at the plant of the auditors employed by the company finished their examination of the accounts, another audit will be made by Samuel and auditors of the Actna Casualty and Surety Co. of Hartford, Conn., which is on Samuel's employment bond in the sum of \$10,000.

Predicts Exoneration.

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The story ran thus: Predicts Exoneration.

"Samuel will be exonerated of the company that he was responsible for the discrepancies found in his accounts," Blodgett said. "A greatinjustice has been done him. While it is true that the accounts in which the alleged discrepancies were found were in his department, persons other than himself might have been other than himself might have been other than himself might have been of the Soulard Stewart was sure the medium beth william and Edward."

Stewart was sure the medium of those persons. He gaged. His relatives did not know recognized John as his father, Elizabeth as his mother, and William as his brother, but could not place Edurated that he had accidentally shot Weltie. He said that he was returning home with his brother, but could not place Edurated that he had accidentally shot Weltie. He said that he was returning home with his brother, but could not place Edurated that the donder don know recognized John as his father, Elizabeth as his mother, and William as his brother, but could not place Edurated that the donder than himself might have been of those persons. He gaged. His relatives did not know recognized John as his father, Elizabeth as his mother, and William as his brother, but could not place Edurated that the donder than him was found.

WITNESSES SAY U. S. PROPERTY WOMAN FIRED ON IN HOME BY BURGLAR WITH HER REVOLVER

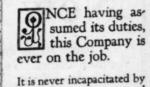
Before Shooting Self.

"The Cleveland Kid" and "the thrown away. "The Liberty Bond account also Chicago Kid" were introduced at

signed to make him confess to some- rived in response to a message that

American Hotel with influenza. He til evening. Brennan said he agreed MRS, NEOMIE HICKS DIES IN PARIS was stricken Saturday when passing the city on his way to

### Always On the Job



sickness, never is away and never dies.

Come in and discuss our service with one of our officers.

St. Louis Union Trust Co.

### Capacity House at Spirit NO WAY TO BROADEN 19 Talk by Sir Oliver Lodge MULLANPHY FUND PLAN

British Scientist Tells of Skeptical London Financier's Wife Who Got Message From Son Killed in War.

charged When He Dropped

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Sir Oliver name he (Stewart) had never heard ers or their clerks, on the sidewalks

passed on, interested all and fascinated a great many of an audience which last night filled Carnegie Hall to its doors.

Child Declares He Ran to River and Threw Weapon

Child Declares Weapon

Child Declares He Ran to River and Threw Weapon

The Supreme Court also decided to that in a certain fold of his kit would be certain fold of his kit would be found all his letters from his mother to day by Associate City Counselor the kit was then in France and the medium could not have known where believe—in the statement advanced by the distinguished British scientist.

The Supreme Court also decided yesterday that the city cannot carry out its plan to broaden the scope of the letters were. believe—in the statement advanced by the distinguished British scientist

Upholds Trivial Message.

\*\*CLEVELAND KID' ENTERS CASE

OF WOMAN WHO KILLED SELF

Chum Says Mrs. Agnes Cladis Said to Him 'Good-by, Sweetheart.'

Before Shooting Self.

\*\*Reep my mouth shut," Tinseley testified . "I was told to get out of there, and I did." Tinseley, who was employed at Nitro, said he had seen motor trucks in first-class condition driven into ravines and buried, while wagons, copper fittings and many pers. of no value to apvone but the

"I saw the ends of four motor

burned, while R. D. Spaulding, a foreman, said that one-third of the men employed on the plant were not needed.

Sent to the committee yesterday.

The list of officers showed eight distinguished service medals were needed by the secretary on his own initiative.

Another coasting accident on Art the mine sweeping forces that Hill, in Forest Park, was reported cleaned up the North Sea barrage. today by Mrs. H. C. Korndoerfer of Secretary Daniels will appear be 5893 Nina place, who said that her fore the committee on Friday when son. Willing Wood, 14 years old, the inquiry in the decoration Tim Birmingham Has Influenza.

Tim Birmingham, Missouri Game and Fish Commissioner, is ill at the

and your relative at the other end had to receive it from a second op-

Arrived.

Pair Apparently Had Just Begun to

"At least nine other persons handled the tokens account. They carried off tokens by the tray, even when Samuel was absent from the office, and later would place money and records on his desk which he would have to dispose of in a hurry. There was a great rush to get tokens into the hands of distributing merchants and system was forgotten in the rush. Samuel had to credit cash received in payment for tokens to an account which he could not check against He would have a hearing in the Juvenile thave a hearing in the Juvenile thave a hearing in the Juvenile thave a received in payment for tokens to an account which he could not check against He would not check against He was moved to protest.

"At least nine other persons handled the tokens account. They carried that he did not know anyone late the did not know anyone had been shot until several to the work. We was wantonly destroyed during the construction of the Federal powder plant at Nitro, W. Va., that John Tinseley, a witness before the constitution of the rush. Samuel had to credit cash the revolver used by the burglars discovered by Mrs. Edith Mellinger of 4031 Magnolia place in her home when she returned at 7:30 o'clock last night, fired a shot from a revolver at her as she filed from the home to call made no mention of the accident to anyone even then.

The boy was taken to the House of Detention, where he is held on gressional subcommittee investigation disclosed that the revolver used by the burglar was one stolen from the Mellinger of 4031 Magnolia place in her home when she returned at 7:30 o'clock last night, fired a shot from a revolver at her as she filed from the home to call made no mention of the Edith Mellinger of 4031 Magnolia place in her home when she returned at 7:30 o'clock last night, fired a shot from a revolver at her as she filed from the home to the war. Weber went to the Weber last of the war.

Subsequent investigation disclosed that the revolver used by the burglar discovered by mould not be a filed from she for the more of the war

wagons, copper fittings and many other valuable materials had been thrown away.

divided in the pers, of no value to anyone but the family, and a pistol. At the home of Mrs. Emma Eisenboch. 5121 Idaho

Of the 106 navy crosses, 90 were

Assistant City Counselor Says Supreme Court Decision Closes Efforts.

It in Lot—Man Was Shot
Through Window Sept. 12.

Lodge's narration of incidents and an lof whose existence he scarcely knew.

Through Window Sept. 12.

Lodge's narration of incidents and experiments which he said convinced him that life continued after death, and that it was quite possible to communicate with the actual personalities of loved ones who had passed on, interested all and fascinate of loved ones who had nated a great many of an audience with the medium the boy told that in a cated for that purpose last April acted for the purpose last April acted for that purpose last April acted for the purpose last April acted for the

in, Fearing Some Damage

The Evidence for Survival," that the doors of the hall had to be closed half an hour before he began to the medium she did not mention.

The medium she did not mention to the medium she did not mention.

The medium she did not mention to the medium she did not mention. the doors of the hall had to be closed half an hour before he began to talk. And even then hundreds afoot and scores in automobiles arrived too late.

To those familiar with Sir Oliver's

### STOLE \$2175 LIBERTY BONDS

He Admits Entering House When He Rang Bell as Solicitor and Got No Answer.

Upon a plea of guilty to a charge of stealing \$2175 par value of Liberty Bonds from the home of Robert C. White, 5603 Kingsbury Court, last penitentiary today was imposed on Fred W. Weber, 32 years old, who declared that he left the employ of

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Prescriptions for narcotics, with the date lines left blank so they could be filled in, and signed with



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monly sweet.



o sater place for your savings ---than---0 the oldest bank in Missouri Boatmen's Bank Broadway and Olive Come straight to Window 14. No delay. WODNIN 14

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John T. Waddill Bases Estimate on 1919 Receipts and Changes in Law Increasing Rate to 11/2 Per Cent.

**EXEMPTIONS FROM** LEVY REDUCED ALSO

\$1,000,000 Was Levied Last Year on 1918 Incomes-At Least 110,000 Expected to Pay Under New Law.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 27.-

There is much speculation among

members of the State Administration as to how much revenue the new State income tax law will yield during 1920 on returns for 1919. which will be paid by the other 97, salaries ranging from \$1800 to \$2250 a year. from \$3,500,000, made by Gov. make the total more than \$5,000,000. Gardner, to \$5,000,000 or more be done with the surplus revenue made by John T. Waddil, revenue thus derived, Gov. Gardner said it expert in Auditor Hackmann's of-

The facts upon which the estimates are based are the returns surplus would be turned into the made in 1919 on 1918 incomes, and general revenue fund for 'mprove-

In 1919 more than \$1,000,000 of tions. taxes were levied against 1918 incomes, but only \$484,898 was paid. The remainder is held up awaiting ruling by the Supreme Court on hether State taxes can be deducted rom the amount of income tax due. In 1919, the total number of inome tax returns made to the State n 1918 incomes was 24,193, of hich 14,977 were individuals and 1216 were corporations. The rate then was one half of 1 per cent. The exemptions were \$4000 for a narried man and \$3000 for a

Rate Increased to 1½ Per Cent.
The Legislature in 1919 changed
he law reducing the exemptions to omply with the Federal law and asing the rate to 11/2 per cent, he new exemptions are \$2000 for ley. The policemen followed, firing married man, or head of a family, several shots, which caused one of and \$1000 for a single person. By the negroes to halt. This was Greer. He gave the policemen the name of state will be multiplied many times and the increased rate will increase total receipts still more.

A search of the room.

the total receipts still more.

Upon application to the Federal authorities the State received the authorities the State received the on who made an income tax return and on Market street, between Jefast year. The State did not receive, ferson and Grand avenues. In each

WANTS A CLEAR. nes and addresses of every per. from small stores on Clark avenue ferson and Grand avenues. In each case, they said, they would break the plate glass, window to get into the store. They said the goods which they were carrying this morning were stolen from Nathan Massie's store, at Ewing and Clark avenues. They also told of attempting to enter iffic return and gives his reasons for santing to see it. He may then are second street and Clark avenue, earing to see it. He may then ex- second street and Clark avenue, earine it under rules laid down by ly today, but said they were frightened away when the breaking of the

ber who paid income tax | E the Federal Government in Mis-uri last year was approximately WOMEN ADMITTED TO 28TH 110,000 individuals and 9000 cor-porations, the total being almost ve times as great as the number

the times as great as the number the made returns to the State. Total of 35.00 ,000 Expected. Under the reduction of exemptions the new law, Waddil estimates at the same number who made ederal returns last year, or more, fill make State returns this year, ship at its meeting at the Hamilton he average amount of tax which Hotel last night. It followed this up mach of the new taxpayers will turn in can only be guessed. However, if only the 24,000 who paid in 1919 should pay again, the \$1,000,000 which was levied would amount to 33,000,000, because the rate has been multiplied by three. The amount to take the part of the coming year.

Hotel last hight. It followed this up by electing women to half the offices and placing women in the directorate for the coming year.

Resolutions were adopted condemning Senator Reed for his attacks on the administration, indorst takes the part of the offices and placing women to half the offices and placing women in the directorate for the coming year. 33,000,000, because the rate has been multiplied by three. The amount

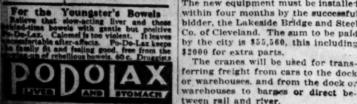
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### States May Examine Corporations' Federal Income Tax Returns WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.

nd profits tax returns of cor

tock and insurance companies. The right does not extend to inspection of the returns of in-

dividuals. An application to examine the returns must come

from the Governor of the State

and must show the names and addresses of the companies to whose returns access is desired and the reason for making the

equest must be given.

None except officers charged

with the enforcement of the State

ncome tax law may be desig-

nated by the Governor to make the inspection, which must be in the office of the Commissioner

of Internal Revenue at Washington. The information gained

by them may be used only in the enforcement of the State law un-

der the same conditions. The

the capital stock tax returns filed under the revenue act of 1918 but not those filed pursuant to

When asked yesterday what would

STORES BY BREAKING WINDOWS

Bundles, They Admit They Are

WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Also Elected to Offices at Meeting a

Which Reed's Attacks on Administration Are Condemned.

For the first time in its history the

Club admitted women to member-

ing James C. Jones for Democratic national committeeman for Missouri,

and asking the State Committee to call a State convention to nominate delegates to the national conven-

Attacks on Senator Reed were made by Frank M. Curlee, James C.

Jones and other speakers, and it was said the club would insist that only

those friendly to the administration be sent as delegates to the national

The officers and directors elected

The cranes will be used for trans-erring freight from cars to the dock

"Plate Glass Burglars."

candy stores since Jan. 10.

NDER a recent ruling of the Treasury Department interpreting the revenue act of 1918, officials of states imposing an income tax are given the right to examine the Federal income

30 'STRANGERS' HERE

direction of Frank T. Digges, chief prohibition enforcement officer for Missouri, to enforce national prohibition in St. Louis hibition in St. Louis.

Most of the new men are from out of town. They are supplanting the 30 men originally assigned to Digges for this service, a number of whom had been in the Internal Revenue Department a long time and were well known to St. Louis saloon keepers, especially in the downtown dis-tricts. These men will go back to their regular work in the depart-ment and will no longer be charged with prohibition enforcement.

The appointment of a new force was made directly by David W. Gates, enforcement officer for the southwest region, with headquarters at Little Rock, Ark. They were examined within the last two weeks in St. Louis and Kansas City witho .t the knowledge of Digges, who did not know of their appointment until he talked with Gates over the long distance telephone yesterday. The enforcement investigators will receive

### FIGHT ON BROADWAY CAR OVER PASSENGER'S CIGARETTE

Man Behind Hits William J. Gartland for Smoking When Man in Front Was Offender.

William J. Gartland, 40 years old, of 2818 North Twelfth street, when in State revenues caused by the dis-continuance of saloon license and asked by a policeman to explain the circumstances under which he had engaged in a fight on a Broadway car at 9 o'clock last night, said that ments and repairs at State instituthe trouble started when a man siting behind him on the car accused him of smoking. NEGROES CONFESS THEY ROBBED

Gartland said that he was not noking, but that a man sitting in ront of him was puffing a cigarette. He said that he ordered the smoker to throw away his cigarette and that the latter told him to mind his own

Frederick Greer and Edward "The man behind me again ac-Jones, negroes, both of 2721 Clark avenue, arrested early today, concused me of smoking," said Gart-land, "and when I told him that he fessed to the police that they are the "plate glass burglars" who have was mistaken he took a pair of handcuffs from his pocket and hit robbed at least eight groceries and me in the face with them. I started for him, but he jumped from the Policemen standing at Jefferson avenue and Market street at 4:30 a. car." Gartland had a cut on the cheek m. saw two negroes heavily laden

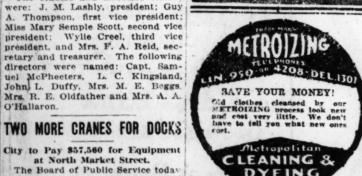
to halt, the negroes ran into an al-PARIS, Jan. 27 .- Stephen Pichon, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been appointed president of the syndicate of Parisian newspapers,

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so fortunate, can acquire it by the use of the popular Black and White Beauty Treatment, which consists of Black and White Ointment and Soap. You who White Ointment and Soap. You who suffer the embarrassment of a dark, sallow, muddy complexion, pimples, freckles, liver spots and other skin blemishes, can be happy with a beautiful skin. Go to your nearest drug store and get a 25c package of Black and White Ointment and Black and White Soap. Just before retiring, bathe your face, arms or neck with the Soap and apply the Ointment according to directions. The next morning wash off the Ointment. It's very easy to apply and as delightful as cold easy to apply and as delightful as col easy to apply and as delightful as cold cream and rouge. The Black and White Beauty Treatment is also safe and de-pendable. Money back if not satisfied. Suppose you cilp this advertisement and mall to Black and White. Box 913, Memphis, Tenn. for a free sample, lit-erature and copy of the Black and White Birthday and Dream Book.

### BLACK OINTMENT Removes skin blemishes



let a contract for the supplying and installation of two cranes, with mono-rail equipment, for the North Market street municipal docks. One uch crane is now in service there CLOAKS, \$3 The new equipment must be installed within four months by the successfu bidder, the Lakeside Bridge and Steel 3837 DELMAR Open Until Co. of Cleveland. The sum to be paid

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# MEN TO CONDUCT THREE OF

Coliseum Festival April 5 Part of Drive for Endowment Funds for Women's Colleges.

Three of the "shops" along the Pherson avenue, chairman of the St. yesterday began discussion of the coard walk" to be constructed in Louis Alumnae Committee which is request of the Princess Radziwill for New Force Replaces Men Who the Coliseum as part of a festival to be held there April 5 under the auspices of alumnae associations of Saloon Keepers.

Louis Alumnae Committee which is request of the Princess Radziwill for seeking to raise locally a part of a nanulment of her marriage to the Holds here auspices of alumnae associations of various women's colleges now seek-various ing endowments for increasing the will be utilized in providing facili-salaries of teaching staffs and other ties for the physical training of the marriage.

rived from the sale of articles on display in the shops will be devoted to the endowment funds of the several colleges.

Mrs. James McCluney of 4401 Mc-

### Former Boston Girl Would Be Fre

From Polish Prince.
by the Associated Press.
ROME. Jan. 27.—The Vatican Tribunal having such cases in charge

### be in charge of women. Money de- ANNULMENT PLEA UP TO VATICAN For Real Estate Loans of **Building Loans, See** HEMMELMANN--SPACKLER

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on March Statements

As extraordinary a sale event as this store has ever announced

# 1,500 Georgette Blouses \$20, \$15 & \$10 Values for \$6



Sonnenfeld's again . demonstrate

their value-giving supremacy with

this sale, which indicates in forceful

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buying Waists here. The offer of \$10

to \$20 Waists for \$6 will prove as wel-

No Approvals

Of lisere straw crown with Hackle

We have assembled a collection of Hats copied from famed Fifth

Avenue modistes and included quite a number made in our own

workroom which are just the thing for immediate wear.

feather brims. In beautiful Egyptian color effects. Handmade Hats

of visca braid, clever draped Batavia

cloth Hats and dozens of other beau-

tiful styles .....

come as surprising.

To very advantageous special purchases we have added hundreds of handsome Blouses from regular stock. In the aggregate the sale group represents every desirable style effect in

Beaded Georgette Blouses, Embroidered Georgette Blouses,

Lace Trimmed Georgettes, Tailored Georgette Blouses

Values to \$20



Every Blouse clean and absolutely perfect, mind you—and as attractive as skilled designing and fine workmanship can make it. More than fifty styles—all colors and sizes included come as promptly as you can for best

No Exchanges



### Clearance of All Winter Dresses Values Up to \$49.50 In order to make room for incoming Spring merchandise we must sell these wool velour, wool jersey, velveteen, tricotine and satin Dresses regardless of cost. Two Fifth Clearance of Avenue models that sell for Winter Coats \$22.50. Copied

for us to sell for

\$10

Values Up to \$75.00 **New Spring Hats** 

Beautiful models of peachbloom, tinseltone, velour de laine, frostglow, broad-cloth and silk plush. These Coats cannot be duplicated for the price you are paying.

Clearance of

Silk and SKIRTS Values Up to \$12.95

You cannot purchase \$ \_\_\_\_ Skirts for less

Xtra Special

**BLOOMERS** Regular \$8.50 Values

Extra fine silk \$ .45 unusual values indeed .....

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BABY will be spe Apparel. Lon broidered and tuck Crib Pads and all t

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trimmed with only broidery, feather knots and narrow range from 75c, \$

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At \$1.00-Long with embroidered y The

They run into t Crib Pads, Pillows are very special p Infants' Gertrudes crochet edge, white, Babies' Wrappers, in pink and blue, at Babies' Nightgown



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Charge purchases made the balance of the month will be placed on February statements, payable in March.

### STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. STIX, BAER & FULLER

Our entire stock of Oil Paintings, Mirrors, Pictures, Frames and Mouldings now selling at 20% discount-Fourth Floor.

### The Twenty-Second Annual Sale of Infants' Wear

BABY will be specially catered to tomorrow in this annual selling of Children's Apparel. Long Dresses and short Dresses, made of finest white materials, embroidered and tucked in the simple styles that are desired for baby Slips, Nighties, Crib Pads and all the other things baby needs will be given special attention.

### Long and Short Dresses 75c to \$10

Sample long or short Dresses of finest nainsook, batiste and lingerie cloth, trimmed with only the best quality embroidery, feather stitching, French knots and narrow laces. The prices range from 75c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.50 on up to \$10.00.

### 33-Piece Layettes at \$19.95

Babies' Layettes, Consisting of 2 Fancy Dresses, lace trimmed-1 Fancy Skirt, lace trimmed-2 Slips-3 Flannelette Petticoats-2 Flannelette Gowns—2 Wrappers—3 Merino Shirts—
3 Wool Bands—1 Crib Pad—2 Bootees,
crochet zephyr—12 Diapers.

## Two Special Groups of Dresses

The very tiny baby who wears long Dresses that reach several inches below its little pink and white feet is offered Dresses at two special prices. At \$1.00-Long Dresses of nainsook,

with embroidered yokes edged with lace.

At \$1.50-Long Dresses of nainsook trimmed with lace, tucks, embroidery.

### The Many Accessories Baby Needs

They run into the dozens-the little Accessories such as Hose, Wrappers, Crib Pads, Pillowslips and things. Here are very special prices:

Infants' Gertrudes, of flannelette, with crochet edge, white, at Babies' Wrappers, flannelette, embroidered in pink and blue, at \$1.00 Babies' Nightgowns, flannelette, crochet

Babies' Cribs, white enameled, with rubber-tired wheels, at \$3.98

Japanese Quilts, satin, hand embroidered in several designs, special at \$3.98 Philippine Hand-Embroidered Pillowslips, of sheer nainsook, finished with hand scal-

Wool Hose, with silk heel and toes, slightly imperfect, sizes 5 and 5½, at 350



### Women's Suits, Coats & Dresses

At Marked Reductions

AN opportunity to purchase new apparel to meet immediate requirements, at prices that offer excellent value-giving.

UITS whose tailoring lends distinction to their lines, and whose styles are cor-rect in every way, are arranged in three groups—each group bearing a reduced price. For Suits of this quality—materials, styles and workmanship being high grade—these price reductions are important The clearing prices are

\$29 \$39 \$49

MONG the higher-priced Suits reductions are also in effect. Practically all of these are model Suits—where there is but one of a kind. Handsome materials and the richest furs trim these models. The prices vary from \$145 to \$195, with a special group consisting of copies of imported models, reduced to

ROCKS vary so completely in material and in style that it is practically impossible to group them. There are Street Frocks of cloth, Afternoon Gowns beautifully trimmed, Evening Gowns of rare distinction—all at prices commanding the attention of every woman interested in splendid every woman interested in splendid values.

OATS possessing all the requirements of good style, beautiful material and warmth are included in this final clearing of apparel. An-ticipating the needs of next season, you will find it to your advantage to purchase a new Coat at a re-duced price. They are of wool velour. heather mixture, tinseltone, velour de laine and camel's hair.

The clearing prices are

\$29 \$39 \$49

N regrouping the Coats for this reduction sale, there are many of the higher-priced Coats that have been marked at decided price reductions. wraps in the groups. Of particular importance is one group of Coats of Belivia, peachbloom and Evora cloth. Reduced to There are several beautiful evening

ICKSON Frocks and Suits are included in this great reduction sale of apparel. Hickson apparel needs but the mention of the name to gain at-tention from women who wear the extremely smart fashions from America's great designer. The reduced prices are of decided interest.

### New Developements in Frocks and Suits Show Many Attractive Features

PRING vogue calls for Frocks of silk. Through their saucy puffings, lustrous folds and dainty laces, we find a very keen expression of the season's modes. Frocks suitable for semi-formal wear are quite greedy in their claims to Spring loveliness. We find them of meteor, Georgette and of taffeta. Most of them show the flare hip effects. Slightly elongated waists are popular. And in some cases cord shirring

Dresses Priced at

RICOTINE, the much soughtafter fabric for Spring Suits, is used to make those in this special group.

Belted box and ripple flare

coats all have generous representation. The tailoring is carefully done and all the coats are lined substanand all the coats are lined substantially and effectively with pussy willow silk. Deep bands of heavy silk embroidery on the coat of some Suits. Braid trimming is popular and the deep V-front with single fastening of dumb-bell buttons is often

> Suits Priced at \$89.75

### special advantages in Dining-Room Furniture: 9-Piece Dining-Room Suite, Priced at

The February Sale of Furniture

Eleven pieces comprise what we consider A handsome suite that is constructed to one of the best values obtainable in a Dining-Room Suite. Made of selected give lifetime service, and includes buffet, quartered oak-old oak and polychrome 66 inches; china closet, extension table, five finish. It has every requirement to make side diners and host chair. Chairs are made it lasting and attractive. Buffet, china with slip seat and upholstered in blue leathcabinet, extension table, six side chairs er. Suites may be had in American walnut and two arm chairs. Chairs are made with

### 8-Piece Solid Oak Dining-Room Suite, \$425.50

Offers Special Values in Dining-Room Furniture

THE dining room, which is so often the scene of formal affairs and of happy

the dignified sort for more pretentious rooms to cheerful, cozy painted sets for

Now is the time of times to make your decision on Furniture. The savings

Furniture of all sorts is offered during this sale, but we list here some of the

made possible by these prices are decidedly worth your consideration.

family gatherings, has need of careful consideration in its furnishings. There are so many types of Dining-Room Furniture these days, ranging from

In the Popular William and Mary Design

The Suite consists of 54-inch buffet, 54-inch dining table with 6-foot extension, five diners and one armchair, upholstered in genuine leather.

### Other Dining-Room Suites

Brown mahogany, Queen Anne; 9 pieces American walnut, Louis XVI; 9 pieces for \$487.50 Brown mahogany, Louis XVI; 8 pieces \$337.00 for

A Stickley Product Din-

ing-Room Set Is Priced at

American walnut, Queen Anne; 9 pieces \$640.00 Old oak; straight lines; 10 pieces, \$412.50

### Queen Anne

### Dining-Room Suite

8 Pieces, \$223.50 Special at

Consisting of buffet, 54 inches long, 48-inch dining table with 6-foot extension, five side and one armchair, upholstered in genuine leather or figured tapestry. Comes in American walnut finish. An exceptionally wonderful value at the Feb-

### The First

slip-seat tapestry covering.

### Hat of the Season

May Be a Tailored Style

THE air of being smartly tailored associates itself with the Spring turn-out. And just as inevitably is the Tailored Banded Hat associated with the new suit, the crisp blouse and the trim Oxfords. Tailored Hats are essentially Spring Hats, and therfore a matter of interest at these prices,

\$4.98 \$7.98 to \$15.00

brim piping Hats with bell crowns, split-straw Hats with narfow brims, roll brim split-straws with soft straw brims, leghorn Hats with draped scarfs, hand-painted roll brim Sailors and many other interesting shapes are shown in black and

# Scotch Net Curtains

Special, \$3.15 a Pair

FEATURING for Wednesday a group of Scotch Net Curtains. They are reproductions of high-grade Curtains, and are shown in a range of effective patterns. White only Exceptional value at the price.

### Efficiency in the Kitchen

Depends Upon Equipment

Coffee Mills, \$1.15 Wall Coffee Mills, with glass canister and adjustable grinders. Stovepipe Enamel, the R. & S. nake. Black Enamel for radiators, stoves, furnaces, pipes, etc., prevents rust and decay. Priced at 19c and 29c can

Naphtha Soap, 10 Bars, 690 Swift's White Naphtha Laundry Soap. Buying limit 10 bars. No mail orders. Mirro Aluminum

Lipped Kettles, \$2.19 Have the wonderful Mirro fin-ish, full 8-quart capacity.

Vacuum Sweepers, \$6.95 The Daisy combination Vacuum and Carpet Sweeper.

Wash Baskets, made of basket splint, with strong side handles, specially priced at 79c, 89c and 98c 3-Piece

Aluminum Saucepan Sets, \$1.19
Made of heavy
quality aluminum in 1, 11/2
and 2 qt. sizes.

Washboards, 53c The Brass King, with heavy brass rubbing surface.

Teakettles, \$5.98 The Colonial shape, with the attractive Mirro finish, 5-qt. capacity.

Flour Bins, 98c Medium size, 50-lb. capacity,

Little Winner Carpet Soap The wonderful rug cleaner, spe-ially priced at 19c cake cially priced at Waffle Irons, \$1.59

Griswold make, size No. 8, spe-Ironing Boards, \$1.49 6-ft. Ironing Boards, extra wide.

Furnace Scoops, 98c Steel Scoop, with hardwood Coal Hods, 35c

Black japanned, 15-inch size. (Fifth Floor.)

# The Need of New Floorcoverings

Will Interest You at These Special Prices

Seamless Cashmere Wilton at \$75

18 of these high-grade Rugs, finished with a heavy linen fringe. Size 9x12 feet.

Axminster Rugs at \$39.75

75 Rugs in good designs and colors—and of a splendid quality. Size 9x12 feet and suitable These Rugs come in beautiful Oriental designs and effective colorings. Are of excellent quality and in the 6x9-foot size.

**Axminster Rugs** at \$69

These are the better grade Axminsters and are suitable for living rooms and dining rooms. Size 11.3x12 feet.

at \$57 This is another of the specially good items for tomorrow. The Rugs are in a variety of designs and colors and are of good

quality. Size 9x12 feet. Axminister Rugs, \$23

Linoleum \$1.19 Sq. Yd. Four-yard-wide Linoleum in block, tile and hardwood designs—cut from perfect rolls.

(Fourth Floor.)

Wiltana Rugs

### In the Downstairs Stores A Sale of Men's Specials in Domestics

Underwear

At \$1.49 Cotton ribbed and wool pro-cess Suits, ankle length and long sleeve. Sizes 34 and 36.

At \$1.59

Wool fleeced Suits with im-proved closed crotch. Sizes 40 At \$1.49
Natural color wool-mixed Shirts
and Drawers. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Men's Downstairs Store
Across the Street.)

TEMS that will interest the housewife are offered

at special prices tomorrow.

Sheets, ready made, bleached, seamless, medium weight, 81x90-in. size, \$1.89 Crash Toweling, heavy bleached, twilled and fancy weave 16-inch cotton Crash Bedspreads, large size, 80x 90 inches, white crochet Bedspreads, Marseilles de-sign, at \$2.69

White Dimities, sheer white, small checked Dimi-ties for women's and infants' 3 O'clock Special Light colored, striped,

36-inch Shirting Percale, 25c Yard

### Women's Dresses and Coats

Greatly Reduced

A VALUE-GIVING sale in which you may purchase good-looking Cloth and Silk Dresses and warm, serviceable, attractive Coats at a very special price. Many of these are late arrivals which we wish to dispose of. The price in this sale is far below the manufacturer's cost. There are bargains to be had, and the woman who sees this apparel will easily realize it.

There are 306 Dresses made of fine wool serge, satin, meteor, jersey combinations of satin and Georgette. The colors are brown, navy, black and taupe. They are all in the latest style and have been in the house less than one month. There are all sizes for women and misses but not in every style.

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There are 200 Coats and Coatees made of velour, silvertone, kersey and Chase's fur woven muskrat. Colors are navy, taupe, brown rookie, Burgundy, Arabian lamb and black, and are in loose back flare or belted styles. Many are lined throughout. Women's and misses' sizes,



A Special 75c Luncheon —is served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. You will enjoy it because of its wholesomeness and the pleasant surroundings in which it is

Tea Room-Seventh Floor.

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

# Scriggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Charge Purchases

-Made remainder of month will be entered on February statements payable in March.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Our Annual February

# Sale of Furniture

-Continues to offer important savings opportunities through the specially purchased

# Sample Pieces

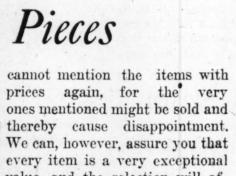
-Bought from two well-known manufacturers. We secured their entire sample lines which, though containing no complete suites, affords all desirable, dependable pieces. The sale will fill many wants in the bedroom where a dresser, chiffonier, bed or table may be needed. And in the livingroom where a table, an extra chair or two, a settee, a rocker, or mayhap a spinet desk is needed this event will afford many savings opportunities.

Because these are all incomplete suites or single pieces, we

value, and the selection will afford a good variety to choose from again tomorrow.

standard.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor



Remember, that Vandervoort's has always sold only Furniture of dependable quality, durably constructed and exactly as represented. Each piece in this event will be found up to the usual



Tomorrow-A Wonderful Four-Dollar

-that will bring thousands of thrifty women down to the New Basement Shops bright and early in the morning

-For these wellknown Shoes-\$4 is far less than they have ever before been marked, as you will know even though we did not tell you, once you see the Shoes and note the "brand."

A Pair

But for the fact that the size assortment in the various styles has become broken, you could not buy a single pair of these Shoes for the amount that will

Another point: if we could reorder to fill in the broken sizes

in this sale buy two pairs.

nature of the Shoes. You will find them all desirable in style; all lace models; many with kid, calf and patent vamp and cloth tops in black and colors; others of all leather in black and colors.

there would be no

reason for the small

price. These facts

are mentioned sim-

ply to impress you

with the unusual

Extra salespeople will be on hand to give prompt and efficient service. We urge you to come early in order to get the styles you most desire.

-protects floors from scratches and heel marks.



No woman will wish to do without at least one Skirt of wool plaid in her Spring wardrobe, for great favor is predicted for them in all quarters. Never has Dame Fashion presented such delightful

They are brighter, but the colorings, while more gay, are so blended as to make the whole very ef-

There are plaited and straight models to choose from, with clever new pocket and belt effects. Prices range from

Velvet and Velveteen Skirts in smart models \$16.75 to \$35 Women's Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

### Checks, Stripes and Plaids in All-Wool Material

For Sport Skirts or Business Wear

-Is the last word in smart attire for early Spring. Very new and decidedly smart are the checked, plaid and striped Wool Skirtings. A distinctively goodlooking skirt may be achieved from this 54-inch material at comparatively small outlay that will materially add to the Spring wardrobe.

Color combinations are really beautiful, in colors gay or most subdued. The checks are shown in blue, gray and gold, or green, tan and gold; among others equally desirable, a favorite perhaps would be the strikingly combined victory red and pigeon gray; or the orange, black and green.

Stripes of startling width are undeniably attractive if employed in a pleated model; the unusual width of the stripe allowing solid yoke effect, with the contrasting stripe appearing in the flare. A distinctly satisfying combination is of rose, navy and green, another pleasing effect is of navy, green and

Just as favored for Spring will be the narrow ribbon stripes, which may be cleverly employed in models, plain or pleated. Plaids are shown in many lovely colors and are of various sizes. Dress Goods Shop-Second Floor.

### Lace Curtains and Portieres

300 pairs of Hemstitched Voile Curtains, in white, ivory and ecru,

200 pairs of Filet Net Curtains — plain net with attractive border, in filet designs, others show small allover designs, the pair \$1.98

400 Pairs Nottingham Curtains, in Irish Point, Cluny and Renaissance effect-white only-the pair \$1.69

Double-Faced Velvet Por-tieres of excellent quality at most unusual prices.

French edged Portieres, 44 and 48 inches wide-color selection is very favorable. The pair \$29.00 and \$39.50

### Blankets and Comforters

Very soft and fleecy are these Blankets of white mixed wool. They are bound with mohair ribbon. A warm covering of splendid quality for double beds. Size

70x80, the pair \$8.50 Extra long White Blankets for double beds. Borders are pink or blue-size 70x90 Comforters covered with figured silkoline of exceptional quality are filled

with pure white cotton-size -each Comforters with pretty silkoline coverings have

lamb's wool filling.

They are finished with plain border of sateen. Size 72x84—each \$14.50 Bedding Shop—Second Floor

Boys Furnishings

Children's Rompers of striped or plain galatea cloth, kindergarten cloth and gingham; all are fancy trimmed with pockets and round collars-sizes 3 to 6 \$1.50 to \$2.75 Children's Overalls made

of denim and gingham, in plain blue, trimmed in bands of red or blue, also come in heavy kahki cloth; sizes 3 to \$1.10 to \$1.50 Boys' Scout Suits for play.

made of good quality khaki cloth and consists of fitted back coat, trousers, laced leggings, knap sack and hatsizes 5 to 16 yrs. \$4.95 to \$5.95

Children's blue serge Tams and Middy Hats for children of all ages \$2.50 to \$4.00 Boys' Furnishings-

# Cleaner

Just the thing for cleaning furniture. floors and woodwork. Then a coat of Wizard Wax and you have that NEW look again. Wizard Cleaner will not harm any surface.

Wizard Cleaner prepares the surface for a coat of wax. 16 oz.

Gives lineleum mere life and duration. Easy to apply. No change in prices 75c and \$1.50





# New Taffeta Frocks

Display ruffles where one would never expect ruffles to be

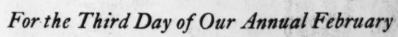
TAFFETAS come in with an old-time rustle and bouffancy, embodying all of the newest tendencies of the Spring mode—and plaited ruffles play an important part, lending a touch of smartness and piquancy to many Frocks.

The Frock of navy blue taffeta, sketched, is but one of the delectable new models that feature the effectiveness of ruffles as trimming. The basque bodice is simple, with short sleeves and sash and the skirt has ruffles forming the attractive new apron effect and the new silhouette. It is

### Tricotine Dresses Reveal Interesting New Models

IN redingote, coat and circular overdraped styles, an attractive array of new navy and black Tricotine Dresses present smart and becoming models for both large and small women at this favorable price.

Some have embroidered vestees or embroidered in other effective ways, while braid adds to the charm and smartness of others. Several models feature pretty silk cordiliere



# Sale of Infants' Wear

-and Children's Undergarments



-We want to again emphasize the tremendous assortments and the unique Vandervoort way of keeping stock fresh and clean and desirable.

Assortments will afford practically the same wonderful selection tomorrow as on Monday, because we bought thousands and thousands of these pretty little garments realizing the demand that was sure to follow such remarkably low prices as these.

Stock-keeping the Vandervoort way is unique-only in the unusual care and attention that is given to keeping every garment clean and unrumpled, but unique nevertheless. You will realize what a vast difference there can be in stock-keeping once you watch Vandervoort's

stocks. The neat, even piles of pretty little dresses, the snowy white undergarments for little tots and the beautiful Philippine handmade garments will speak for themselves-tomorrow-and you will be so pleased that you will be almost glad you waited until the third day to come for your selection.

Gingham Dresses \$2.50

Attractive little models in sizes 2 to 6 years, made of solid color gingbam, trimmed with small handmade designs.

Gingham Aprons \$2.50 Baby's slip over gingham Aprens; solid colors or pink

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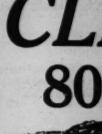
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The Event of the Entire Season Tomorrow



The Suits—

A collection of good cluded in this lot.

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Winter Suits, made velours, kerseys, pan- serges, velveteens, Plush Coatees of serges, poplin and nette and mixtures. taffetas in straight- with large whipcords in trim- They are fur or plush line models, or with pockets and med and plain tailored | trimmed, plain styles, | tunies. | Some trim- | fancy linings. styles. Sizes for belted effects, or loose med with braid. Most- Sizes for women and misses. back styles. Sizes ly one and two of a women and Many samples in for women, misses kind. Sizes for misses.

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\$3.69 Blankets, Pair, \$2.97 Full-size Blankets, in plaids

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Diplomatic Financial Bill Passes,
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The
diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, carrying \$8,813.023, a "pare
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Were given a \$1000 flat increase.

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\$150,000,000 Relief Proposed by Glass.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Conress will be asked by President Wil-

000 to Austria. Poland, and other can accurately state that this is the preponderate desire of the farmers and of organized labor forces of most food relief as requested by Secretary of the states of the Union.' Glass. At the White House today it The return of the roads, the letter was said the President had taken declared, would involve an increase "a deep interest" in the proposed in freight rates of 25 to 40 per cent, in freight rates of 25 loan and that within a few days he to a billion dollars will be needed, would write a letter on the subject which would mean, it was added

ion in this country. Extensive hearings on the loan bill

we been held by a House commitee and the steering committee expected to pass upon the authoriza-tion after hearing the secretary.

Glass told the committee the loan was necessary to prevent actual tarvation in Austria. Poland and Armenia and urged prompt action. His discussion of the domestic financial situation was cut short so he might attend the regular Cabinet meeting Gov. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board took up the discussion where

### 3000 OF ALIENS "PERFECT" CASES FOR DEPORTATION

ecision That Communist Party Is Revolutionary Will Be Basis for Conviction of Majority Held. the Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Approxmately 3000 of the 3600 aliens taken nto custody during the recent roundups of radicals are "perfect" cases for deportation as a result of Secretary Wilson's decision that the communist labor parties are revolu-tionary within the meaning of the deportation law, J. D. Hoover, special assistant to Attorney-General Palmer, said yesterday.

Such cases are "perfect," Hoover said, in that it will be necessary only for agents of the Department of Justice to present the alien's membership card in either party to make out proof of deportation. In cases of the other 500 or 600 aliens whose membership cards were not seized at the time of the raids, Hoover said t was believed their membership ould be proved by other evidence. Deportation hearings and the ship-nent of the "reds" from this country will be pushed rapidly, Hoover de-clared. Second, third and many other "soviet arks" as may be necessary will be made ready as the convictions proceed, he said, and actual deportaions will not wait for the conclusion

f all the cases. The warrant prepared for the ar-est of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, 'Ambassador'' of the Russian Soviet Government, Hoover said, would be served when Martens was released by the Senate subcommittee investigating Bolshevik propaganda in

### MANY DEMOCRATIC SPEAKERS FOR THIRD DISTRICT CAMPAIGN

Battery to Be Headed by Attorney-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- A battery of speakers has been enlisted by the Democratic National Commit-tee to aid in the campaign in the Third Missouri District, where a successor to former Congressman Alexander is to be chosen next month. Among those who have accepted invitations to speak for the Democratic nominee are Attorney-General Palmer, former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, Gov. Charles H. Brough of Arkansas, Secretary of Commerce Alexander, Third Assistant Postmaster-General . M. Dockery, Congressmen J. T. Heflin of Alabama, Otis Wingo of Arkansas, Warren Gard of Ohio and lenry T. Rainey of Illinois, and Committeeman Samuel Amidon of Kansas.

### SHOE STORE PROPRIETORS FINED \$1000 EACH FOR PROFITEERING

Providence Store Salesmen Said to Have Had Instructions to Get All They Could.

By the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 27.— Samuel F. Flanzbaun, George M. Goldsmith and A. M. Collins, all of Boston, officers of the F. G. Collins Shoe Co. of Providence, were each fined \$1000 on charges of profiteer-ing after they had pleaded nolo con-tendere in the Federal Court yester-

It was alleged that they instructed the salesmen in their store to obtain as much more than the actual sale price on shoes as they possibly could

### \$75,000 FIRE DESTROYS STORE AFTER SAFES ARE BLOWN OPEN

Burglars at Malden, Mo., Escape in Auto—Extent of Their Loot Undetermined.

MALDEN, Mo., Jan. 27,-The Levi Mercantile Co.'s large department store was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning following an explosion which blew out the from

The manager of the store said both safes had been blown open by burglars who escaped in an automobile. The loss by fire is estimated at \$75,000. What the burglars obtained

### FARMERS AND LABOR WANT U. S. RAILROAD CONTROL CONTINUED

uance of Government control of the gems taken from the museum at Virailroads for at least two years was asked of President Wilson again to-day by representatives of farmers organizations, the American Federation of Lebon and the four his broth-Will Ask Congress to Authorize tion of Labor and the four big brotherhoods, A large delegation, composed of many of the same persons who called at the White House last Dec. 17, went to the executive offices with a letter for the President.

Sentiment in favor of Government peration, the letter said, has increased during the six weeks since on to authorize a loan of \$150,000,- the first request was made, "until we and of organized labor forces of most

which would mean, it was added, "an increase in the cost of living, as estimated by your Director-General of the House today to explain the needs of the European countries and to discuss the general financial situation in this country."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Contin-frontier to prevent the export of

Austrian Troops Seek Gem Thieves.

By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Jan. 27.—Austrian troops

Smuggling coross the frontier bebeen highly remunerative recently.



# TOWELING

A new toweling made of part linen DRIES and polishes quickly. Will Not leave lint or smudge.

Wears and gives practically same service as an all linen toweling. Yet it costs but little more than the ordinary.

Examine Startex and see how strong it is woven, its smooth linen surface and its attractive fast color borders. Name stamped on fabric. Sold at leading stores.

Department will respond to calls for nursing care in the omes of patients suffering from influenza.

Phone all calls to Central Police Station; from there they vill be referred to Central Nursing Office, Room 209 Mu ipal Courts Building.

Phone: Bell, Main 5580, Station 123; Kinloch, Central 3840, Station 119.

Night calls will be received at Central Police Station. Have all calls come in before 6 p. m. if possible.

The Red Cross is urging all graduate and practical nurses, as well as nurses' aids to register for service immediately at Red Cross headquarters, 802 Equitable Building, Sixth and

Charge Purchases Made During Balance of Month Payable in March

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Please Shop Carefully

No Exchanges or Returns Permitted

# Before Inventory Sale

And the inventory should show only new Spring merchandise, so it is imperative that all remaining Winter goods be disposed of as rapidly as possible, and to make the buying especially brisk we have cut prices to an astonishing degree-made reductions regardless of costs, former prices or losses, for with us it is simply a matter now of "cleaning house"—to you it is a matter of almost unbelievable savings.

This opportunity gives you unre-stricted choice of this wonderful collection of Furs at very radically reduced prices.

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Your selection now will be a wise investment, in view of the fact that late reports indicate an increase of 20% to 50% in Furs.

## SPECIAL—\$550 to \$675 \$395 Eastern Mink Capes . . . \$395

A wonderful variety of exclusive styles, executed in the choicest, perfectly matched dark Eastern mink pelts.

Fox Scarfs—Extreme Reductions Finest Pelts-All Colors

\$24.75 for Fox Scarfs to \$45.00 \$69.50 for Fox Scarfs to \$95.00 \$99.50 for Fox Searfs to \$165.00

\$195 Jap Mink Cape Stoles 129.50

Luxurious belted model, with roll collar, pock-

\$135 Taupe Lynx Scarfs \$79.50 Handsome, large Cape, animal effects, in silky genuine Canadian lynx.

# Fur Coats

of Unusual Quality and Style Are Sacrificed Now

Coats of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), kolinsky marmot, natural squirrel, nutria, blended squirrel, muskrat and French seal (dyed Coney), with trimmings of beaver, skunk, raccoon, squirrel or self

1 0.50 for Fur Coats regularly priced \$169.50 for Fur Coats regularly priced to \$250.

\$198.50 for Fur Coats, regularly priced to \$335. \$269 for Fur Coats, regularly priced to \$395. \$298.50 for Fur Coats, regularly priced to \$495.

335.00 for Fur Coats, regularly priced to \$595. Fashionable 30, 32 and 36 inch lengths.

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\$149.50	Taupe Nutria Coatee	\$98.50
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\$695.00	Natural Mink Coatee	439.50
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### Skunk-Marten Capes and Stoles, All Reduced

\$145.00	Skunk-Marten	Stoles\$89.50
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		Capes\$149.50
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\$195 to \$295 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Stoles and Capes reduced to . .

\$45.00 French Coney Pocket Stoles In taupe, brown and black, reduced to ......\$29.75

# Dresses Closed Out

at 50 Cents on the Dollar

-Dresses Worth From \$40 to \$60-An Average Value of \$50 Closed out before the inventory at ......

-Dresses Worth From \$20 to \$30-

An Average Value of \$25 Closed out before the inventory at ......

Women's and Misses' Sizes in Both Groups

Dress Section-Third Floor. THOMAS W. GARLAND

# Coats Reduced

Every Coat remaining from our Winter stocks MUST GO. Note the sensational reductions in the following seven groups, and you will realize the economical importance of this sale to every woman in St. Louis:

Coats formerly priced to \$25, closed out at	\$8.00
Coats formerly priced to \$39.50, closed out at	\$15.00
Coats formerly priced to \$59.50, closed out at	\$25.00
Coats formerly priced to \$85.00, closed out at	\$35.00
Coats formerly priced to \$110, closed out at	\$45.00
Coats formerly priced to \$125, closed out at	\$55.00

All of our finest remaining Winter Coats, \$ 7 which sold in regular stock from \$125.00 to \$ 165.00, sacrificed at.... CHOICE HOUSE

Misses' and Women's Sizes in All Groups

Coat Section-Fourth Floor.

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Colonel Highee

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BROADWAY

The Cook whose Cabin Became More Famous

than Uncle Tom's

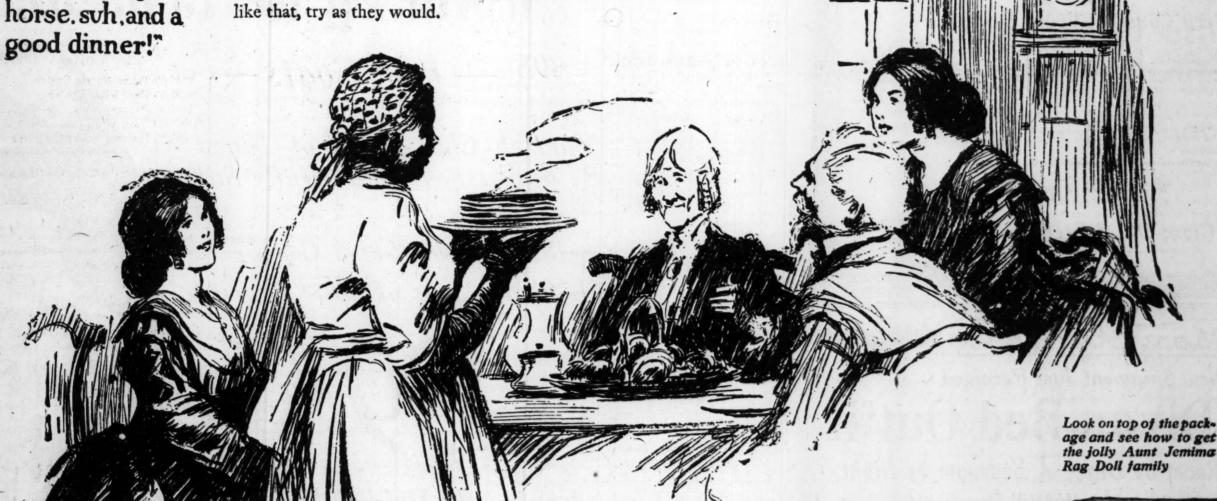
In the days "befo' de war" a genial open-hearted Southern gentleman, Colonel Higbee by name, was the hospitable master of a large Louisiana plantation.

Passengers on the old Mississippi river-boats never failed to point out the stately white-pillared mansion, and their mouths watered as they told of the wonderful dinners and breakfasts he was famous for giving.

Oh, the meals that "Colonel Higbee's Jemima" used to cook! Chicken dinners that left the Colonel and his guests with their faces wreathed in smiles—and gravy. Corn fritters, waffles and beaten biscuits that seemed to melt in your mouth. But most of all—pancakes!

Golden-brown were those pancakes Aunt Jemima made—and so tender, so delectable, that they were at once the delight of everyone who tasted them and the despair of all other cooks. For none of the other Southern mammies had a recipe that would make pancakes like that, try as they would.

By the rolling Mississippi she lived, years and years ago



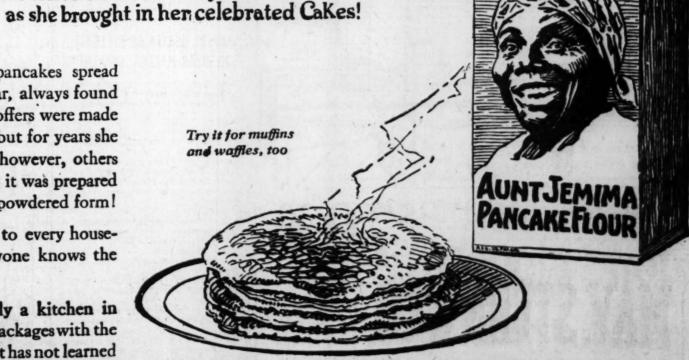
How Aunt Jemima's Kindly black face beamed

As time went on, the fame of these wonderful pancakes spread through the whole South and visitors, after the war, always found their way to Aunt Jemima's cabin. Many tempting offers were made to Aunt Jemima for the secret of her famous cakes, but for years she could not be persuaded to part with it. Finally, however, others acquired the formula, and after some experimenting, it was prepared

And now Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour is known to every housewife—everyone has heard of it, though not everyone knows the romance of its origin!

for distribution, ready mixed. Even milk is in it in powdered form!

Grocers everywhere carry it in stock and hardly a kitchen in America that does not contain one of the famous red packages with the smiling Aunt Jemima face upon it—hardly a family that has not learned the secret of the pancakes that brought fame to a Louisiana mammy!



"I'se in town, Honey!"

Aunt Jemima Pancakes

Washington Avenue at Seventh

Refreshing Spring Gowns

Interpreting the Newer Vogue

THE new Spring modes now on exhibit are of more than passing interest.

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Assortments distinguished by superb and refined styling

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THIS Divan-Bed Outfit is solving an important problem

in many homes—as the Davenport can be converted into a ful-size bed at any time an extra bed is needed. The outfit consists of handsome Davenport, Armchair and Arm Rocker—all constructed of solid oak in fumed finish and upholstered in imitation Spanish leather. Offered on terms of \$5.00 a month—at a price that is extremely reasonable

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They explain in most lucid terms why everywhere the smart set are

PAROLED NEGRO PURSE SNATCHER

| Containing \$1 from Miss Pearl G. | Durse south of Olive street on Boyle avenue, as she was about to enter her home, has she was about to enter her home, has she was about to enter her home, has been identified by Miss Leona Gum-formatory at Boonville for a like offense in 1917, but was paroled after as the negro who similarly stole her a short time.

# WITH HER DAUGHTER

ing Concert.

respectively, of the singers.

which have always distinguished her ouise is sweet and girlish in appearance, and these same adjectives ac-

curately describe her voice.

Mother and daughter made an atdaughter a wonderful creation of

Gives Worth to Trivial Things. Musically the program values were not consistently high, but there were redeeming features, and Mme Louise Homer possesses the power of giving worth to trivial things here were too many trivialities, owever, and rather too strong emhasis of the Sidney Homer output, hough it is of course natural that wife and daughter should be interreters of these songs, especially the in the program.

The concert started with Mme. Homer's presentation of the serene aria, "Che faro senza Euridice," from Gluck's "Orfeo et Euridice," in which the singer exhibited beautiful phrasing and wonderfully ordered vocalization. This was followed by the rather dry "In Verdure Clad," from Hayden's "Creation," pleasingly sung by Miss Homer, and for third number in the group was a duet "Quis est Homo." from Ros-sini's "Stabat, Mater," the Latin words being used. For encore the singers gave Barcarolle from "Tales

Then followed the Sidney Homer group of four songs, and four en-cores, wife and daughter of the composer alternating in their singing One of the new ones was called "Mother Goose," and new music is set to the old childhood rhymes which settings, it must be remarked, are not comparable with the tradi-

Miss Homer was scheduled to sing the "Nobil Signeur" aria from "Les Huguenots," but unfortunately, according to announcement by the oung lady, the music for this had been forgotten in Boston,

appointment she gave two bright en-cores, "Billy Boy' and "May Day." The last group for Mme. Homer left considerable to be desired in he matter of song values, that is if values such as the Homer equipment is best suited to hypothicate. "Ring Out Sweet Bells," by Charles Gou-nod, however, offset "The Cork Leg," and a satisfying finish came in the encore, "Mon Coeur," from the

which in many respects was the gem of the diva's offerings.

The recital closed with a duet. the Brahms-Viardot Gipsy Song. Through a singular misapprehenas a duet by the two Homers, was the final number, and when the Gypsy Song was given, it received bardly a hand in the movement of

## GOMPERS BEATEN AS DELEGATE

Young Men Believe Federation Chief Is Too Conservative.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Samuel

Gompers was a cigarmaker until 1892, when he became president of the American Federation of Labor and is first vice president of the Cigar Makers' International Union. The coming convention, which is expected to be held in Chicago, in April, will be the first one to which he has not been a delegate in many

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Morris Brown, secretary of Local 144 and one of the elected delogates, said he believed the defeat of Gempers was due to the influence of the younger men in the union. They believe that Mr. Gompers is nservative to advance the cause of labor with proper speed."

An unusual event in the line of usic entertainments was the joint recital at the Odeon last night in which Mme. Louise Homer, the noted contralto, appeared with her

Taken all together the evening was delightful. Mme. Louise exbibited in excellent trim the magnificent, velvety voice, and faultless art first in opera, and of late years as a platform singer. The younger

tractive picture in an unusually ef-fective stage setting. There was a dark green drop, before which was arranged masses of red roses and green smilax. Mme. Homer's gown was of green velvet, and that of her ed, thus completing a harmonious

new ones, of which two were marked

Mme. Homer showed fine dra matic ardor in her singing of "Ah Mon Fils," from "Le Prophete," and real lyricism of another sort, but quite as striking, in Carmen's L'amour est un Oiseau," from Bizet's familiar opera. Her encore to this group, the spritely Gavotte from "Mignon," by Thomas, is one of her best pieces, and she sang it to per-

Two Bright Encores. had to substitute Mozart's "Allelu-jah." But to make up for the dis-

opera "Sampson and Delilah,"

sion the audience thought an added number to the preceding group, sung preparation for departure. Accompaniments of a high order were supplied by Mrs. Edwin N. Laphan. J. VION PAPIN.

### TO CIGAR MAKERS' CONVENTION

New York Local's Secretary Says

Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was defeated yesterday in the election for delegates to the Cigar Makers' International Union's convention, held by Local 144, the organization to which he has belonged for more than 40

Gompers in 70 years old today

### 25,980,456 PROTESTANTS 17,548,324 CATHOLICS IN U.

Sunday Schools Fall Off.

census in 1916, but there has been marked decrease in the number of the Churches," which will be issued today by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Total church membership has in-

creased 2,779,667, the announcement says, with an increase of 3519 daughter, Miss Louise Homer, an aspiring and pleasing young soprano.

To make the effect will ministers and 5350 church organizations. The total numebr of churches fractured right hip when he fell on the ice as he was boarding a street To make the affair still more discounting and peaced specified as the still more discounting at more than 3,500,000.

bership is given at 25,980,456 and United States, which he helped to or the Roman Catholic figures as 17,- ganize in 1906.

548.324. Protestant figures include only adult communicant members of a family. An estimate of members the two Mormon bodies report a membership of 494,388. The largest Protestant body reporting was the Methodist Episcopal Church, with 4. Noted Contralto and Aspiring
Young Soprano Give Pleas
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—America's laptice of members. The National Baptist Convention (colored) is the second largest Protestant organization.

### Sunday schools and Sunday school CHARLES ESPENSCHIED HOME pupils, according to "the Year Book Former Councilman, 70, Suffered

Fractured Hip in Duluth. Charles Espenschied, 70 years old, 3500 Washington avenue, was brought to St. Louis yesterday from Duluth, Minn., where he suffered a

t more than 3,500,000.

The total Protestant church mem-dent of the Millers' Federation of the

Couple Held on Murder Charge.

By the Associated Press.

LEAD, S. D., Jan. 27.—Mr. and Hilda Neamy, whose body was for of Jewish synagogues is 260,000 and Mrs. George Searle were arrested in the furnace of the Neamy hom the two Mormon bodies report a yesterday on a charge of murder Oct. 7 last.

# Percy Grainger

Jays of the Aeolian Duo-Art Pianola, -The Duo-Art reproductions are vivialy like my playing. lam amazed at the absolute accuracy with which the instrument reproduces the artist's most personal characteristics."

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Boots

Mrs. Frederick Davis of 5349 PerGravois avenue, reported being

SENATE ARMY BILL avenue yesterday reported the robbed of a handbag containing \$67, of a handbag containing \$46 a watch and eyeglasses while she heft of a handong containing \$46 a watch and eyegiasses while she ind \$3.50 in street car tokens, a hare of United Railways stock and third floor of a department store. She laid the purse on a chair and covered it with her old cloak, she hain furs in a store on Locust street said. When she returned later it near Broadway. She laid the purse was gone.



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INCLUDES PLAN TO TRAIN YOUTHS

Military Affairs Committee Instructs Chairman Wadsworth to Report Measure to the Senate.

FIXES REGULAR ARMY AT 280,000 MEN

Would Form Citizen Army by Training All Boys and Men Between 18 and 31 for 4 Months Each Year.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Although Chairman Wadsworth announced he probably would report the measure today, it was not believed the new army reorganization bill yesterday ordered favorably reported by the Senate Military Committee would be called up in the Senate before next week. The bill, designed to create a permanent military policy, provides for compulsory military training for boys and young men between 18 and 31, this provision having been included by a 9-to-5 vote of the com mittee late yesterday.

The bill as finally agreed upor sponsors claim, will cut in half th annual expenditures for the militar establishment. Besides the compul sory training features, it provides for the establishment of one army to be divided into a citizen army compos of men who have received compulsory training, a standing army of 280,000 enlisted men and 18,000 officers, and the National Guard. Specific provision prohibits the citizen ors except in case of war.

All youths who have undergone the months' training would be placed on the reserve list, but would be subject to two weeks' training annually. During training their dependents would receive allowances similar to those now provided under the war risk insurance act.

The compulsory military training provision was opposed in the committee by Senators Lenroot, Wisconsin, and Capper, Kansas, Republicans, and Senators McKellar of Tenessee, Sheppard of Texas and Kirly of Arkansas, Democrats. Senators Wadsworth, New York; Warren, Wyoming; Sutherland, West Virginia; New, Indiana; Frelinghuysen, New Jersey; Knox, Pennsylvania, and Spencer, Missouri, Republicans, and Chamberlain, Oregon, and Thomas, Colorado, Democrats, supported it. Senator McKellar announced that he would submit a minority report in which a number of the Senators who opposed the plan are expected to

As finally agreed upon the bill is rirtually the same as reported by the ubcommittee, but is radically difsubmitted by the War Department to

Congress.

Annual Reduction Provided. To accommodate the reserve force built up under the system of military training, provision is made in the bill in the enlisted strength of the regu-lar army and 2 per cent in the number of enlisted officers for the first ive years. This will mean, Chairman Wadsworth explained, that at the will be reduced by 70,000 men and 1800 commissioned officers, which will greatly decrease the cost of maintaining the military establish-

Under an amendment by Sepator Spencer, Republican, of Missourt dependents of such youths during training would receive an allowance the same as now provided under the war risk insurance act.

Establishment of the office of Undersecretary of War, who would be charged with the solution of the great industrial and business prob-lems involved in the procurement of military supplies is provided, but the ommittee, upon Secretary Baker's ecommendations, eliminated provi dons which would work to make len. Pershing chief of staff in place of Gen. March, the present chief of

\$25 PAID TO NEGRO WHO REFUSED TO WHIP HORSES

Incident Occurred in Front of Office of Man in Charge of Fund for Humane Purposes.

Tom Lett, a negro teamster, living at 17 South Twenty-second street, has received a Preserved of the Charge of the

has received a present of \$25, paid to him by C. L. Delbridge, publisher of statistical tables at 206 Walnut street, from a fund for humane purposes which is at Delbridge's disposal. A gold medal to be presented. posal. A gold medal, to be presented to Lett, is being engraved. The in-scription is to be, "Presented to Tom Lett, a Colored Gentleman Who

Would Not Whip a Stalled Team." Would Not Whip a Stalled Team."

The incident which caused the award occurred several days ago in front of Delbridge's place of business. The negro, when ordered by his boss to whip the team, which had been unable to pull its load, even after ashes were sprinkled in the roadway, refused, and declared he would quit his job before he would lash the team. Another team was then sent to help out with the load. Delbridge did not learn the negro's name at the time, but he was found later through an item in day's Post-Dispatch.

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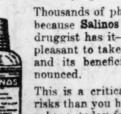
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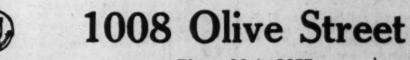
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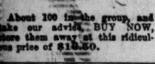
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# DUE IN CITY THURSDAY

Mrs. Ida S. MacLean Will Be Guest of Alumnae Association Four Days.

RS. IDA SMEDLEY MacLEAN, M distinguished London scholar, will arrive in St. Louis from New York, Thursday, to remain until Sunday as the guest of the Associ-ated Collegiate Alumnae in St. Louis, Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of 5227 West-minster place will be her hostess during her stay.

Groups of women, representing

various colleges, have planned en-tertainments in Mrs. MacLean's hon-or. The first of these is an automoor. The first of these is an automobile ride and tour of Washington University and Barnes Hospital, which Mrs. MacLean will take Friday with Mrs. William Sheville (Smith) and Miss Irene Loeb (Bryn Mawr). She will lecture to Dr. Schaeffer's class at Washington University and will have luncheon with Dr. and Mrs. Schaeffer (Mt. Holyoke). For the evening Miss Gertrude Blodgett of Missouri University, president of the A. C. A., has arranged a dinner for her at the University Club at 8 o'clock, and at which Mrs. MacLean will give a lecture. Saturday noon, Mrs. Frederick Roth (Vassar) will entertain the visttor and women interested in the Children's Aid at luncheon, Mrs. Archer O'Reilly (Radcliffe) will entertain at tea and Mrs. George Gellhorn (Bryn Mawr) at dinner. Sunday, Mrs. William Scheville will take Mrs. MacLean to Shaw's Garden, Mrs. James McLuney (Smith) will give a luncheon at the Country Club in her honor and Mrs. Ewarts Grain her honor and Mrs. Ewarts Gra-rison, William Teasdale Hill, Charles L. Holman, D. B. Hussey, E. E.

winner in 1913 of a \$1000 prize of-fered by the American Naples Table Association for the best piece of original scientific research by a woman. The winning essay, written by Dr. MacLean, concerned the field of physiological chemistry. The doc-tor is treasurer of the Federation of Value and the following that the following the followi University Women of Great Britain, liam S. Scott, Tom K. Smith, Clarand is now doing research work in ence Stratton, Arthur Stockstrom,

the Lister Institute.

From St. Louis Mrs. MacLean will go to Los Angeles to visit the colleges and co-educational universities of the Pacific Coast.

M. Louise Thomas, G. W. X. P. Wilfley, Newton R. A. Palmer Wagner: Sarah Tower, Josephine Elizabeth Heur.

### Social Items

Miss Maud A. Miner of Chicago, who will give "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" at the St. Louis Women's Club Saturday morning, will be guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. Clay E. Jordan of the St. Louis Constitution. The vote was 24 for the resolution and none against at the club after the reading. Others who will entertain at luncheon that

Jordon, Henry W. Peters, Herbert Parker, J. O. de Laney. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker Jr. of Brentmoor and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mersman of 71 Vandeventer place will depart next week for Chandler. Ariz., and the Pacific Coast. They will pass several weeks at Chandler,

Mrs. Festus J. Wade of 4451 Lindell boulevard and her daughter,
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dinner this evening in compliment to Miss Helen Whitcomb of Brookline, Mass., who is the guest of Miss Irene Loeb of 5154 Westminister place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgess of 5258 Page boulevard are being congratu-lated upon the arrival of a son, whom they have named George

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity's Beta Lambda chapter at Washington University will give its first dance Wednesday evening at the St. Louis Architectural Club in Culver Way. The affair will be informal.

St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the Jefferson Memorial, Saturday at 2 p. m. Prof. George W. Stevens will lecture on "New Day."

Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House," and his wife, Edith Wynne Matthison, known for her interpretations of known for her interpretations of the Piper in the Pied Piper of Ham-lin, Beatrice in Masterlinck's play of that name, and other characters, will give a program of readings at Sheldon Auditorium tonight. A number of young matrons who for-merly attended Miss Bennett's School for Girls where the Kennedys are will known, will be arrent the SHE WILL BE HOSTESS TO LONDON WOMAN Nature Certainly Smiled

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1920.



Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis.

patronesses. They include Mmes. Ahern, John P. Boogher, B. F. Bush, J. O. Ballard, R. S. Bradshaw, George Bergfeld, Frank P. Crunden, Alfred Clifford, James Ross Clemens, Percival Chubb, Henri Chouteau, Isaac T. Cook, John McH. Dean, A. W. Douglass, H. N. Davis, Lizzie Drey, H. Worthington Eddy, Maurice Faure, Arthur Gar-Rice of doctor of science, was the winner in 1913 of a \$1000 prize ofered by the American Naples Toble M. Louise Thomas, G. W. Teasdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Howard of bridge last night in honor of Miss M R. AND MRS. G. H. WALKER of 12 Hortense place
will entertain about 90 guests
with a musicale at their home this
evening. The artist will be Miss
Louise Homer, who sang in concert

William M. Houser of 5937 Enright
avenue, and J. Soule Smith of New
York, whose marriage will take
place tomorrow night. The guests
were Miss Grace Houser, Sidney
Smith of New York, William Chadbourne Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Web-William M. Houser of 5937 Enright at the Odeon last evening with her ster Samuel, Aderton Samuel. mother, Mme. Louise Homer. Frank Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Sears Mrs. Walter Saunders of 5640

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Cates avenue was hostess this afternoon at a tea in compliment to be stated in complement to sear two electric Mrs. C. P. Pulliam

Sears Lehman will be host at a stag her two sisters, Mrs. C. P. Pulliam and Miss Sara Keyser of Chicago. Serving were Mmes. Kent Koerner, Joseph Mullen, Joseph Wright, S. Westlake, D. H. Thomas, Missos Louise Rogers, Mildred Meyers and Mary Lockwood.

About 170 guests called between Fr. Lehman is to be one of the serving at the University Club, Sears Lehman will be host at a stag dinner for Mr. Smith and the men of the wedding party, Sidney Smith of New York, who will be best man. William Chadbourne Houser, Webster Samuel, Aderton Samuel, Frank Ball, Duncan Houser and Karl Houser. About 170 guests called between ser. Fr. Lehman is to be one of the ushers.

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### and musical comedy as Grace La Mrs. Myrtle Tannahill Hamilton. WIFE-DODGING COMEDY Hale Hamilton, the husband, was formerly Miss La Rue's dancing partner, and is appearing with Miss

Cherubic Fun-Maker in "Fifty-Fifty" Well Supported; Music Pleasing.

La Rue in "Dear Me!"

Miss La Rue, who divorced Eyron

D. Chandler last spring, opened in "Dear Me!" in Atlantic City, New

Year's day. Chandler, who was known along Broadway as "The Boy Millionaire," told friends he had lost Cherubic Herbert Corthell and his cherubic Herbert Cortheil and his associates in the "Fifty-Fifty" company divided the fun-making on about the basis indicated in the title, in last night's opening performance at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater.

Millionaire," told friends he had jost \$72,000 backing two musical comedy productions for his wife.

It was said the complaint in the Hamilton suit will charge that Miss La Rue alienated the affections of the constitute danging partner. Mrs.

Theater.
At times it seemed like a 65-35 diher one-time dancing partner. Mrs. Hamilton, who is living at the Hotel At times it seemed like a 65-35 division in favor of the behemothic chief comedian, but then the professor in the pale green dressing robe would renew his demands for a bath, or the dozen girls of the chorus or the dozen girls of the chorus years would trip in, with an array of fabrics and a color scheme such as might suggest that "Chu Chin Chow" was playing a return engage-

"Fifty-Fifty" is said to be taken from William Gillette's comedy, "All the Comforts of Home." This does Gillette no particular harm, and it does not hamper the performance in the matter of songs and dancing. You are safe when Corthell, as the rotund and flirtatious husband of a statuesque and dominating wife, is not demonwhen you take strating the art of wife-dodging, or Father John's Medicine for your cold and to feelings by appearing in widow's

build new flesh and weeds. Music Is Pleasing. strength, because it is free some very pretty music gets into the first act, in a love-making duet morphine, chlorocodeine, heroin, or
dangerous drugs. and Conan Doyle," as household accessories, are set forth. Apparently the name of the English author is used in order to rhyme with the word "girl." but this is too far from Broadway and Forty-second street for that sort of thing, and the singers pronounced "girl" as it is written and let the rhyme go.

Margaret Dumont, as the wife of the hippo-like gallant, was excep-tionally good, and Arthur Allen was effective in the role of the fussy professor. Barrett Greenwood and Ferne Rogers did the best of the singing and were reinforced at times by Helene and Rene Gosman, and by the chorus, which sings very well. It was up to one of the young women in the chorus to make a good vocal showing, for she rather went rial attention to out-of-town orders out of her way to look like Galli-

> Joke Directed at Railroad. Corthell's best song was "The Moonshine of My Old Kentucky Home." Some of his jests had a topical bearing. "I can't telephone," he remarked, "I'm in a hurry." When mention was made of doing im justice, he replied, "Your justice must be coming in on the Wa-bash—it's 10 hours late." This may have been thought out on the jour-ney of the "Fifty-Fifty" company from Detroit to this city Sunday, which was subject to such delay that

the opening had to be postponed un-til last night.

The American Legion had a benefit The American Legion had a benefit at the Jefferson last night, and there was a fair-sized first-floor audience. Robert Burkham, head of the local Robert Burkham, head of the local organization, and Mayor Kiel spoke between the acts.

### FUNNY VISION OF 1969 A NOVELTY AT ORPHEUM

Act.

The novelty feature on this week's Orpheum bill is a sketch by Jack Lait, entitled "Visions of 1969," splendidly interpreted by Percy Bron-Alt instantly beautifies the comson and Winnie Baldwin. Here is exion, whiteus the skin and as-nishes all who try it. Never be a facetious forecast of what the world may come to after half a cenwithout it. Derwillo gives you a rosy, peach-like skin which everybody will tury of prohibition and woman suffrage. The cave woman rules downrave about. It's absolutely harmless. Get it today. Druggists refund the money it it fails. See large announcetrodden man with an iron hand unti' two accidental discoveries put things back on the old basis. The down-trodden man finds a bottle of whisky, which restores his courage, and the mannish woman finds the pretty things her grandmother used to wear, and these restore her femininity. Miss Baldwin is an unusually

gifted singer and dancer and a vision of physical loveliness.

There is dancing in almost every act on the program, the featured at-traction of this kind being Albertina Rasch, one of the best of the vaude-yille toe dancers, who is assisted by three of her pupils, young wome of unusual grace and beauty. The scenic and musical settings of this act are out of the ordinary, a feature being the excellent solo vicin playing of Louis Wolff, a Hollander. After hearing him play one would think Holland would have kept him

nd let the Kaiser go. Harriet Rempel and her company give a return showing of Tom Bar-ry's remantic sketch, "Tarrytown," in which Miss Rempel plays a dual ole. Avery and O'Neil have a mirthcompelling negro crap-shooting act and Bryan Lee and Mary Cranston exhibit their vocal and pulchritudi-

nous wares respectively in a sketch called "A Brittany Romance." Bert Cole has an odd act which he calls "Tango Shoes." It affords an excuse for calling two aged, but nimble couples and a burlesque fat woman to the stage to show their dancing ability. Mme. Ellis, a "mind reader," with the aid of asisstants audience things they want to know. The Kanazawa Boys are clever Jap-anese balancers and barrel jugglers.

GRACE LA RUE SUED BY WIFE OF ACTOR FOR \$100,000

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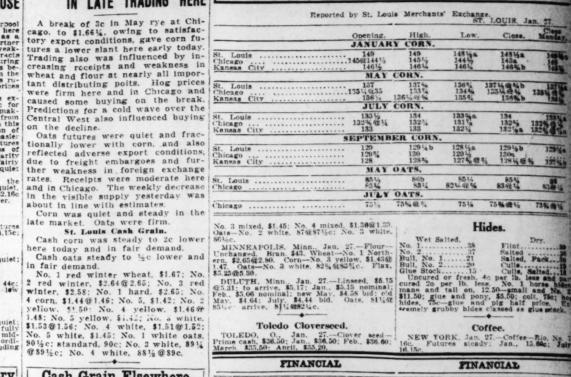
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York Stock Exchange during the last five years, the value of the pledged stock was \$22,500,000, and at the highest quotation it was \$65,000,000.

T HIS issue will repay \$12.-000,000 notes due March 1st and will then constitute the only obligation of Kennecott Copper Corporation. The interest charge is \$1,050,000 per annum, while the revenue reported by the company in the least profitable of the last five years was \$6,293,000, or about six times the present interest requirements. This was in the year 1919, when the demand for copper was at the lowest ebb in many years. In the most profitable of the last five years the company's revenue was about \$28,000,000, or over twenty-five times its present interest requirements.

THE Kennecott Copper Corporation owns in fee mining properties in Alaska which since April, 1915, have produced 360,-000,000 pounds of copper and 3,745,000 ounces of silver. The Alaskan mines of the Kennecott

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IN addition to its Alaskan properties and its ownership in the Utah Company, the Kennecott Copper Corporation owns 99% of the Braden property in South America, which is believed to be the third largest known body of proven copper ore in the world.

THE outlook for copper is promising, and at the present time the demand (at a price only one-half cent per pound higher than that realized in 1912) is in excess of the current rate of production.

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> For full details regarding this issue, reference is made to the circular describing the issue more fully.

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# OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Statistician Tells Advertising Alliance Adopts Resolution Ask-Club Labor Unions Should Be Subject of Study.

Roger W. Babson of Boston, president of the Babson Statistical Oristerial Alliance, urging greater care in the granting of paroles to prisoners in the penitentiary, will be sent their luncheon at Hotel Statler to-day on "America's Undeveloped Re-in the Y. W. C. A., was prepared by

In the afternoon be will address a group of business and professional men, factory owners and bankers at the Planters Hotel, after which there will be a discussion of industrial tem, and whereas the prevalence of problems of St Louis and the country in general. At noon tomorrow, welfare, and inasmuch as paroled welfare, and inasmuch as paroled the country in the description of the on "The Value of Vision."

Advertising Club, said the funda-mental error in American industrial life lay in the fact that while material resources had been developed, human resources had been neglected. "The reason we have a labor problem," said he, "is because in the state of paroles, having in mind not only the desires of the convict and his friends. problem," said he, "is because in the past we have given no thought to labor. Captains of industry have regarded the labor unions as an evil which must be endured, not as a big factor to be cultivated and studied Pleads Against Strife.

therefore, be it resolved.

"First, that we put ourselves on record as being favorable to executive elements thoughtfully exercised.

"Second, that it is our conviction that our prisons should be so whole-somely conducted that they will not somely conducted that they will not some conducted they will not some conduct

which are mere dots on the map, wasting our energies in useless strife. Let us stop discussing whether capital or labor, employers or wage earners, are in the wrong. I am willing to grant for the sake of argument, that either is wrong or that both are wrong. The fact remains that there is something about 16 20 the present industrial system which crushes man's natural desire to produce alike to the good of duce and which tends to make men slackers instead of workers."

"It has been my pleasure to study discussing that the release of the prisoner would conduce alike to the good of the convict and the public. We call attention to the loss of life and in jury of faithful police officers in the which are mere dots on the map, criminals.

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Funeral from the Lynch & Tully chapel,
4222 Olive street, Wednesday, Jan. 28, at
3 p. m., to St. Louis Cathedral.

FUCHS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan.
23, 1920 at 10:15 p. m., Maggie Fuchs (nee
Kettler), widow of the late August Fuchs,
dear mother of Jacob Fuchs, Tille Wolf, Rose
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25, 1920, at 6 p. m., Mary Gal-

BOHLHERS On Monday, Jan. 26, 1920, at 130 p. m., to 84. John's Cemetery. Motor, belowed wife of Christian I. and Alocher, dear mother of Christian I. and Alocher, dear and sister-in-law, at the age of 24 years.

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BRANCH—Entered into rest Monday, Jan. 29, at 8.30 a m., to 8t. Anthony's Church, thence to 8t. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c6)

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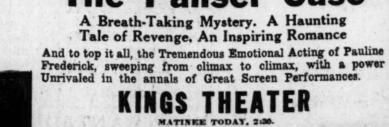
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Jan. 27, 1920, at 4:20 a. m., Christ
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C Cding), beloved father of Mrs. A. Wasem,
Mrs. R. Pope, John A. Gross, Mrs. II.
Kirchoefer, Mrs. W. Bockmeier, Leonard
H. Gross, Mrs. C. Henselmeier, Christ
Gross Jr., Mrs. C. Jacobs and Mrs. William
Meier, and our dear father-in-law, Krandfather and great-grandfather, aged 70
years.
North Fifteenth street, up to 0 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 28, then taken to Leidner
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Thursday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m., to St. John's
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
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Belleville (III.) papers please copy.(c3)
HAYNES—Entered into rest on Monday.

PLUEGER—Entered into rest on Monday.

FOR ADDITIONAL

DEATH NOTICES SEE PRECEDING PAGE.

aunt, will take place from the residence sister, 5040 Ridge avenue, on Wednes-Jan 28, 1920, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., to Mark's Church, thence to Calvary ery. Interment private. Omit flowers.

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RULOFF-CHRISTIAN—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 26, 1920, at 6 a. m. More and Page. on Academy, ward. 5080 Ridge av.

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chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, after 10 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 27. Funeral Wednesiay, Jan. 28. at 1:30 p. m., to Blackjack Cemetery. (c2) intered into rest Sunday, Jan. 25. Clara M. Sims, beloved daughter Helen Sims, and dear sister of Orren K. and Carleton R. Sims. I from the Wagoner chapel, 3021 reet, Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 2 (c)

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ZAHN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 26, 1020, at 2:45 p. m., August H. Vahn, beloved husband of Anna Zahn (nee Fritz) and our dear brother, brother-in-law rnd uncle, at the age of 65 years, Funeral on Wethesday, Jan. 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3328 Oregon avenue, to New St. Marcus Cametery, Cincinnati and Wapakoneta (Ohio) papers please copy.

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LOST BAR PIN-Lost; gold; Monday afternoon, in or near Garland's; reward, Lindell 2473J, BRACELET-Lost; gold, with 9 diamonds; liberal reward. Forest 2460. (c) BUNCH KEYS-Lost, 1 Yale lock key, ordinary door key; T. P. A. identification button; reward. Box H-217, Post-Dispatch.

button; reward. Box H-211.

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DOG-Lost, fox terrier; 1916 license on collar; reward Call Sidney 1334R.

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WM SHARPE, Secretary.

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READER OF POST.—Alcohol will clean plano keys.

R. ELI.—You cannot marry your first cousin in this state.

A LOVING READER.—See answer to R. Ell.

BEATRICE.—A half dollar dated 1831 is worth from 50 to 55 cents.

MANY THANKS.—No ball has been announced by the Theatrical Brotherhood.

J. E. WEHINGER.—We have no way of knowing what date you answered your questionaire.

SELMA.—There is a train leaves for Hot Springs, Ark. at 8:45 p. m. and arrives there at 9:30 a. m.

READER.—Juniata is pronounced as e; ats. Accent on the first syilable.

L. W.—Four daily newspapers of Richmond, Va., are: the Journal, News-Leader, Times-Dispatch, Virginian.

SORRY.—You had better give the lawyer the correct date of your marriage. It need not be widely, known.

ORPHAN BOY.—George Baker of 912 Franklin avenue may be able to help you. Call at his place any week day.

LORETTA.—Ivory always grows yellow with age. You can do nothing to stop it. You can clean ivory with alcohol.

E. M. B.—The only thing we can suggest is that you get in touch with the authorities who operated the former cemers.

FFIRSO.—It is incorrect to refer to the hair of one's head as they or pleture in the paper, unless to mosult the directorles.

L. E.—There is no way to get your accomplishments or behavior would be wholly your accomplishments or behavior mono law marriage unless there was an actual mutual agreement to marry, followed by living together.

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warrants it in the estimation of the editor.

DOROTHY.—There was no common law marriage unless there was an actual mutual agreement to marry, followed by living together as man and wife.

INTERESTED.—We judge that you are entitled to the bonus. You will have to take the matter up direct with the War Department at Washington, D. C.

A. B. C.—The exemptions from the income tax are too long to be published. See, Laws of Missouri 1919, pages 718 to 722, at the Public Library.

E. E. MUELLER.—Before the war, roughly speakin—there were 5 francs to an American dollar. Now it is about 12 to a dollar. German

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(The answers given under this heading are prepared by a physician landing, who for ethical reasons does not permit the use of his name, but who is willing to make this contribution to public health.)

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J. W. H.—Yes, pyorrhoea can be cured by having the teeth removed.

MOTHER.—If she has a slight cold rub the chest with camphorated oil rather than coal oil, turpentine, etc.

A READER.—You need a thorough physical examination. We could only guess at what causes the puffs under your eyes.

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MOTOR CYCLE Wid.-Late model or Excelsior; pay cash. Central FOR SALE. HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED

MACHINERY WANTED

BOILER Wtd.—We are in the market for a 69x18 return tubular boiler, complete with all faxtures, stack, etc.; must be in first-class condition. Box J-378, Post-Dis. (cl)
PORTABLE SAW MILL—COMPLETE
WITH STEAM TRACTION ENGINE, 20
TO 30 HORSE POWER, Box C-175, P.-D.
(2) PRESSING MACHINE Wtd.—Hoffman: STEAM TRACTION ENGINE—SUITABLE FOR SAW MILL. Box C-239, P-D. (2)

WILL pay cash for good secondhand radiators and secondhand pipe, J. A. Stern. 17th and Chestnut sts. Both phones. (cb)

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Concrete machinery foundations, walls, etc., can be removed as quickly and economically with air and wedges as with explosives; we cut openings for doorways, pipes, etc. Ask Graner Contracting Co. to quote you. Bell phone Grand 5490; Kinloch phone Victor 236.

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DUMP CART Wtd.-Two-wheel. 407 Mer

Sypression devices, to the selection of music rolls and beach to match.

\$10 per month.

AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st. (c5)

SYELINWAY—\$345; a full-size 88-note player-piano, in ebony case, slightly shopworn;
this instrument is worth at least \$200 more
than we are asking; music rolls and beach
included; will accept a Liberty Bond as
first payment, balance in easy monthly payments.

MALES, 5003—Nicely turnished rooms; 78

LOCATES, 5085—Nicely furnished rooms; 79

ELMAR BL., 4318—Furnished front room.

Bell phone, Forest 7042.

DELMAR BL., 5711A—Room with private
bath to employed parties, with references.

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PLAYER-PIANO-SIIS: mahogany case; 85 note; bench, rolls and cabine; \$50 cash and belance \$10 monthly. Box C-300, Post-bissatch.

WURLITZER'S have a wonderful assortment of slightly used upright pianos in all cases, mahogany, oak or walnut, ranging from \$25 to \$200; terms \$6 per month. Look them ever. There are such well-known makes as Baldwin, Bachman, Hardwan, Gaoler, Singer, Wurlitzer, Lindeman & Sons.

THE RUDOLPH WURLITZERS.

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MUSICAL

RECORDS For sale; record: used; in A1; wil hold 100 records; will sell bargain; see our complete line of or music rolls and records, from May-Stern Music Dept., 12th and COLUMBIA RECORDS—Brand-new, selections, 60c each; others sell san 85c each. Buy here and save money Franklin av.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY ROOMS-Two, adjoining, bright, cheerfu for gentlemen; modern; small family. Be CENTRAL

ROOMS and BOARD

FRANKLIN, 2712—Large second-floor front housekeeping room; electric, gas; \$3.50 per

EIGHTFENTH, 2417 S.—Warm, comfortable furnished room for gentleman; modern; to per week.

DELMAR BL. 3874—Large sleeping gentlemen; clean, quiet home;

keeping: heat. gas. electric.

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ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

FLATS FOR RENT

SOUTH

GRAHAM, 1237-B rooms and bath, \$17; WEST

MINERVA, 5932—Lovely 2 or 4 unforcems; modern conveniences;

TFTEENTH, 2005 N.—Two rooms, gas, water; \$6 per month,
JOHN J. DOWLING R. E. CO.,
12th and Chestnut sts. (cf) REER, 4725—Five rooms, basis, floor, \$21; key downstairs.

MERCANTLE TRINT CO., Agent, 681 8th and Locust sts. (681 HODIAMONT, 1947A—Five-room flat, decondate shades: cheap; open. Olive 2211.(63)

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FURNISHED FLATS-APARTM'TS

WESTMINSTER PL. 8751-Large double 2d FURNISHED APARTMENT

REAL ESTATE WANTED OTTAGE Wtd.-8 or 4 room brick, south preferred; state price and parties box W-301, Post-Dispatch. Box W-301, Fost-Dispatch.

SEE US AT ONCE

f you wish to sell your property we can sell quickly.

KOLLAS R. E. CO., 1188 Chestnut. (c6)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE SOUTH

Attention! For sale-1080 ft. of vacant, near Grove eveland High School; a big bargain. M uire, care HORTE-RUST REALTY CO. 5 Chestnut st.

Speculators and Builders

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Vacant General Motor District McMENAMY I. & R. E. CO... 1308 N. Grand av. (c

FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS—Improved; am subdividing in farm to suit; or will sell in block 1440 acre fine black improved level land, near Call. Ill. Owner, U. S. de Moulin, Greenville, Ill. MISSOURI FARMS—Ten acres, 2160, 56; month; 20 acres, 3300, 510 monthy; pounth; 20 acres, 3300, 510 monthy; pounth; no wet, wasta lands; good achieve and churches; close te good raliroad towards big markets; R. et D. and rural telphones; fine for fruit, vegetables, poulting and hog raising; plenty of free range; per fect title; free round trip railway fare tinspect; money back after one year if disatisfied; photographs and full information free. H. O. Sales, 909 Baltimore av. Kansas City. Mo.

FARMS ON CREDIT Fine for grains, grasses, fruit, vegetable and wood land, in Michigan's best counted and poultry do well. 40,009 acres; compared to the state of the

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE WEBSTER GROVES

OUSE-6 rooms; modern nome of attractive

UNGALOW-Attractive, 6 rooms, in perfect condition; hardwood floors, hot a leat; lot 50x160; faces south; bedrooms a

REAL INVESTMENT BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

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COTTAGE—3-room frame; toilet, water, gas, one big lot, 68x125; brick street, near Bellefontaine or Broadway cars; price \$2000; vart cash, balance to suit; for card address Box M-236, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—4 rooms and 2 extra basement rooms; bath, electric, garage for 2 machines, all streets and alley made; price \$3500; located at 516 Wilmington av., 14 block from Bellefontaine car south; look at this then see Mr. McAdam at HOHENSTEIN REALTY CO., 6428 Michigan. Riverside 291, Laclede 163R.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE REAL ESTATE CARDS

SOUTH \$500 CASH

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4007 St. Ferdinand av. 7-blory frame; 5
rooms on first floor, 3 rooms on second floor; large stable; lot 25x120° all improvements made; for a guick saile, \$1780. KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 816 Chestnut et. WEST

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RESIDENCE—Brick; 2004 West Phorisana cor. Linton; T rooms, bath; bot-water heal let 60x120; price 54500. STRODTMAN STRODTMAN, 3607 N. Broadway. (cc. TO CLOSE AN ESTATE 2567 Hebert et.; 2-story brick, 11 rooms, assument, 3 familles; old ren; 5003 per year; or a quick sale \$3500.

CORTE-RUST REALTY CO., \$16 Chestnut.

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MONEY TO LOAN—On first and deeds of trust; quick action E. Lau 6200 Easton av.

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Loans to salaried people on their own note rithout security and without knowledge of mployer or anyone: repeated in small in-tailments to suit. all ments to suit. 2012 Railway Exchange Bids. (c14)

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500 Bank of Commerce Bibel 413 Olive at BUY or sell Okeh oil, Turnam oil, Mo. Tex oil, Metropolitan Stores, "Fisherty Systems Corp. Longareen oil, Nationat oil, Noc., oil, Congressional oil; buy by sell any un-listed active stock, H. J. Kastelman, Sio Central National Bank Bible, Olive 556, (ch.

\$250 Cash \$15 Per Month
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NOTICE SHOCK ABSORBERS FOR E HASSLER DISTRIBUTING FOMONT 2440. (cfg EEDS AUTO BODY CO. 106 S. 12th St.

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PATENTS POULTRY AND BIRDS

704 Armend place: Thompson

CIGAR CASE-Tobacco cutte

Cs. 218 N. 14th st.

hold Goods for Sale

9x12 rugs. \$7.50 up: 8-piece dining room as \$54.50; complete bedroom suites, \$86.50 or rathog complete bedroom suites, \$86.50 or rathog room sets at per cent off. We have too many of the dressers, \$17.50; chiffoniers, \$15. and a tiot of odds and ends for general house use lowest possible figures.

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FURNITURE Wtd.—Will pay 85c on \$1 for furniture, rugs, victrolas. Greenberg, Lindell 6111.

MUSICAL

PIANOS AND ORGANS THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER PIANO CO... 1006 Olive st. (c62)

for someone. Box W-262, Post-Dis. (2)
\$225 BUYS dandy auto player, fine condition; bench and rolls; \$50 cash, balance terms to sult; big snap. THE PIANO AND TAL MARING MACHINE EXCHANGE. 1007-1006 MARKET ST. (c2)
AEOLIAN PLAYER-PIANO-Modern style dark mahogany case, Metrostyle, Themodist. 6-point motor; good selection of music rolls and bench to match, \$285; \$9 per month. month.

AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st. (c5)

AUTO-PIANO—\$335; a slightly used playerplane in mahogany case; plays 88-note music, and excellent open tunity for someone;
music rolls and bench included. Terms very music rolls and bench included. Terms very easy.

THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER PIANO CO., 1006 Olive st. (cd2)

PLAYER-PIANO—\$120; cost \$750; \$8-note mahogany case; automatic trackers; plain case, not scratched; can give 'clear title; must sell this week sure; \$50 now, and you can pay balance by the month; 62 rolls and bench. Box W-291, Post-Dispatch. (2)

TWO high-grade used players, almost new, 58-note Kleselhorst, mahogany, \$460; Gulbansen mahogany, \$405; exceptional bargain at these prices; easy terms THE PIANO AND TALKING EXCHANGE THE PIANO AND TALKING ET ST. (e2)

WELLSMORE & CO player, 1919 model; mamusic rolls and bench; cannot be told from new; price very low; a great bargain for \$360; iterms \$12 per month.

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CATES, 5085—Nicely furnished rooms; block Hodiamont line.

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199; Gehard, \$200; all like new; guaraneed; big bargains; terms to suit.
THE PIANO AND TALKING MACHINE
EXCHANGE, 1007-1009 MARKET ST. (c2)
TEINWAY & SONS small parlor grand;
just like new; beautiful plain case; wonderful tone; see at once; great reduction
in price; almost half price when new; duet
bench to match; monthly payments.
ABOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st. (c5)
VERER Grand; latest style; refunshed and

Women's Mercerized Hose

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

 Semi-fashioned of mercerized cotton; made with high spliced heels, double soles and toes; slight seconds; black and colors; pair .....

### the February Shoe Sale on Page 13 See Our Announcement of the

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Payable March 1st.

Men's Sweater Coats

Wool-mixed Coats, in shawl collar or V-neck style; medien or heavy weight, in the various popular colors

### Silk **Foulards**

\$3.50 Value, \$9 Yard.. About 375 yards of good quality, all-silk Foulards, in just a few styles. 40 inches in width.

\$1.25 Repp Poplin, Yard, \$1.00

Navy blue and the wanted shades of 35-inch-wide plain silk and lisle poplin, in a good weight.

\$4 Black Satin, Yard, \$3.50

Soft finish, 40-inch-wide black Princess costume satin.

\$3 Silk Shirting, Yard, \$2.50

Attractive patterns in washable silk Shirting, with stripes. 32 inches

\$2.50 Heavy Poplin, Yard, \$2.19 Heavy suiting weight round even thread colored Poplin. 40 inches wide.



At This Moderate Price We Feature a Group of

Clever Spring Suits

These smartest of the new Spring styles in so charming a variety are rarely found

The favored vestee effects and other trimmings that fashionable folks will be wearing this Spring, are well represented.

These specially featured Suits are made of an ex-

cellent quality serge and come in blue and black

only-which are most in demand for tailored and

semi-tailored Suits. Box coats and flare effects are

also here in attractive variations. Linings are of

plain and fancy materials. Sizes for women and



### Old Rose Jersey

Yard... Excellent quality all-wool Jersey, in rose color only. 54 inches widejust 150 yards at this spe

cial price. \$2 Dress Goods,

Yard, \$1.50 25 pieces of plain and fancy 40-inch woolens, in the correct weight for women's

\$3 Black Serge, Yard, \$2.50

Pure wool, fine French Serge, in rich black only. 40 inches wide; splendid quality.

\$4 Green Gabardine, Yard, \$3.25 All-wool dark green gab-ardine, 54 inches in width. Sponged and shrunk.

\$4 Tan Covert, Yard, \$3

An excellent weave, just the thing for Spring wear. 54 inches wide.

### DINNER SETS

\$48 Value \$34.50

100-piece Dinner Sets, made of light-weight semiporcelain, in the French Haviland design. Pieces are decorated with white and coin gold bands, and include bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauce-

boats. Just 22 sets at this special price. \$27.50—100-piece Dinner Sets. \$30.00—100-piece Dinner Sets. \$50.00—100-piece Dinner Sets. \$25.00—50-piece Dinner Sets.

### Lace

Curtains

Made of Scotch and Filet weaves in dainty and elaborate designs, finished with overlocked and scalloped edges. Shown in ivory and beige colors, also white.

# Seamless

Rugs

¶ 9x12-ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs that resemble Persian and Chinese Rugs. Richly colored in old rose, blue, taupe and pastel shades.



present as well as future wear. It's an investment that will pay big dividends. \$27.50 and \$30 Suits or Overcoats , Overcoats

\$35 and \$40 Suits or

\$45 and \$50 Suits or **Overcoats** 

Keen Men Are Buying Their Next Winter's Suits and Overcoats Now-During Our

And it's an investment that they'll never regret. This event offers choice of hundreds and

hundreds of new, up-to-the-minute Suits and Overcoats made in every wanted style of high-

grade dependable materials. This is the time of all times to buy your Suft or Overcoat for

\$60 and \$65 Suits or Overcoats

\$70 and \$75 Suits or Overcoats Continuing the Annual February

### Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear

I If you were unable to take advantage of this saving event Monday or today, there is still an opportunity to share in some of the

Slips and Dresses 95c to \$4.95

Infants' Slips and Dresses, some samples and only one of a kind. Long and short styles, made of soft nainsook, batiste and lawn, for babies up to 2 years of age.

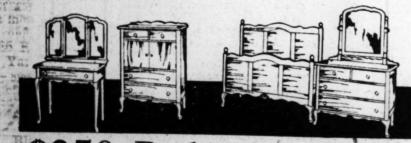
Girls' Colored Frocks

Mostly sample garments in new Spring styles. Made of chambray, Amoskeag gingham, Jap crepe, galatea, etc., in solid colors, dainty plaids and stripes. Some are smocked, others emLingerie Dresses

Children's Sample Dresses; some tailored, others hand smocked, embroidered and lace trimmed. Daintily made of voile, dimity, crossbar nainsook, lawn, dotted Swiss and organ-die. Many trimmed in contrast-ing colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

# February Furniture Sale

—is providing THE opportunity of the season to effect worth-while savings on Furniture for the entire home. Liberal deferred payments may be arranged if desired.



\$250 Bedroom Suites

Four-piece Suites in the Queen Anne design and dark American walnut finish. Chifforette has extra drawers \$195

Living-

Room Suites

\$350 Value

Three - piece Suites, in the ma-hogany and cane -choice of blue or mulberry ve-lour. Rosette pil-lows and day roll on davenport.

Oak Davenettes

Brass Beds \$44.50 Value

finish, made of 2-inch stock and finished in ribbon

Dining-Room Suites \$350 Value

\$282.75 ion and finish.

Housewares

A Special price inducements on the most-wanted home \$8.25 Clothes Wringers-wood

\$1.15 Clotheslines - 100-ft. lengths-Keystone brand, 84c \$2.35 Ironing Boards—6-ft. size of well seasoned wood, \$1.59

58c Washboards-Silver King-\$1.50 Clothes Baskets—good size; and handles.....\$1.09

\$1.65 Washtubs—heavy galvanized iron—large size... \$1.31 \$12.65 Bench Clothes Wring-ers—holds two tubs. \$9.89 \$2.25 Clothes Horses — well made, in folding style, \$1.69 \$7.25 Clothes Hampers—large size—square style ....\$6.19 

\$1.10 Coal Scoops—for furnaces, Mascot Brand Laundry Soap— 10 large size cakes for...41c

Tomorrow the Basement Economy Store Will be the Scene of a

# Sale of 1000 Dresses



Including About 300 New Spring Dresses. Three Feature Groups:

\$15 to \$17.50 Values for

\$19.50 to \$25 Values for

\$27.50 to \$30 Values for

At \$10 you'll find tunic and straightline Dresses, made of serge and satin and trimmed with braid or embroidery. There are sizes for women and misses, and the popular colors are well represented.

At \$13.85 are Dresses of serge, taffeta, jersey, tricotine and satin, in more than a dozen of much-favored styles. Colors include navy, taupe, reindeer, plum, Belgian blue and brown. Sizes for women and misses.

At \$17.75—some of the newest and most effective styles -draped, tunic and coatee models-developed of crepe de chine, taffeta, Georgette, serge, tricotine and jersey. Shown in navy blue and other good colors.



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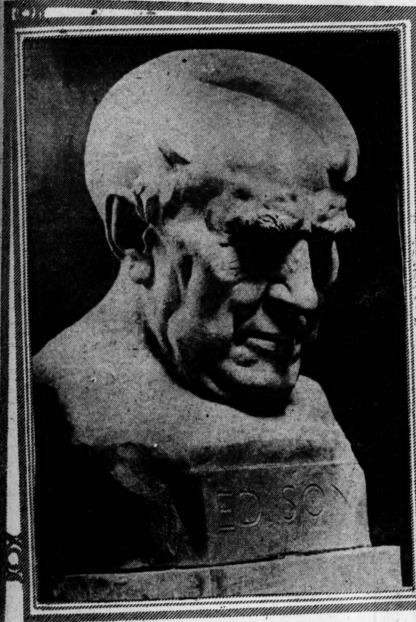
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Women's Features

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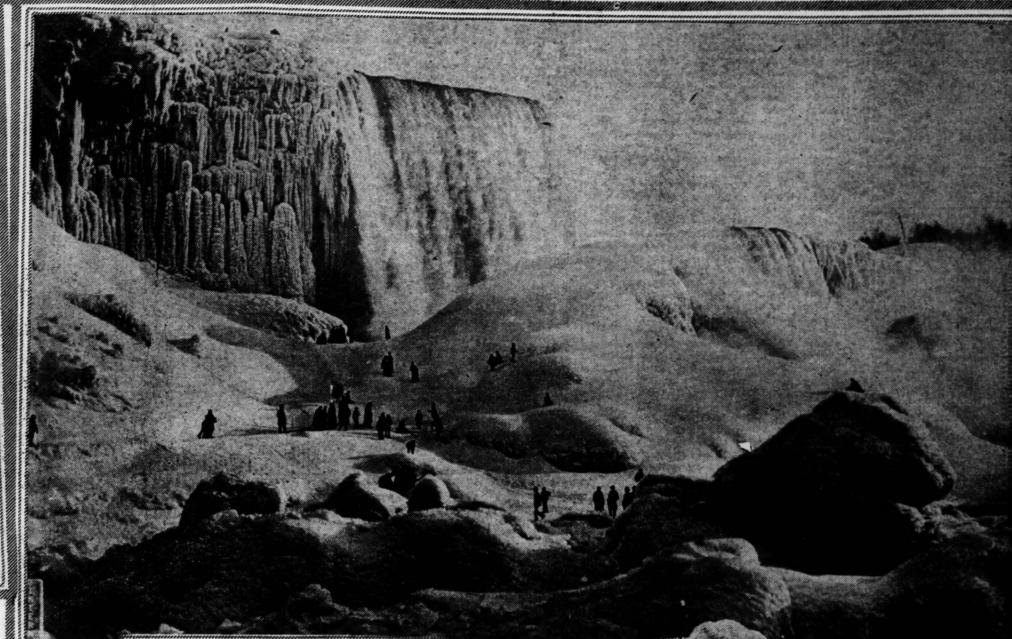
Marble bust of Thomas A. Edison, recently made by Onorio Ruotolo, noted Italian-American sculptor, which he calls "The Brother of Prometheus." The study crystallizes the spirit and energy of the great inventor who celebrates his 73d anniversary Feb. 11.—Underwood & Underwood.



Alma Anna Wieland of 2936 Minnesota avenue, who at the age of 11 years and 11 months has just graduated from the Oak Hill grammar school.



First German merchants who have come to the United States since the war, are here to attend the big fur sale in this city. They are, left to right: Heinze Littauer, Werner Schild, Solomon Eichner, Rudolf Neugast and Frederick Haring. They were required to give bonds in New York before they could leave for St. Louis.



Niagara Falls covered with hillocks of ice and snow which gleam out in the sunlight like millions of jewels, presents one of the most beautiful winter scenes in the world



Miss Beryl. Baldy, whose father is a member of the New Zealand Parliament, has traveled 10,000 miles to become the bride of Gilbert A. Werrall of New York, a war hero.





Impressive military honors attended the funeral of Jackson Johnson Jr., who was buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery yesterday from the family residence in Portland place. Young Johnson died in Liverpool. England, Oct. 19, 1918, whi arriving in the Tank Corps of the American Army.

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know that my retires will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predmake no differ by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907. datory plutocracy or pre

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Admires the Letter Column.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, ewhat interested in the "mass" opinion, at any rate, or you would not conduct such a truly delightful and thoroughly American "People's Column."

The column is fine and very widely read by people of discernment and re-flects great credit on the integrity of like Test and the spokesmen of the American Legion, why not call the attention of these men to the Declaration of Independence as the original and inspiring definition of what "American" means?

While I heartily approve of most of what your paper does, like the Xmas Fund and the Free Milk and Ice Fund, ploys to do these things, nevertheless I disagree at times, as when you had "Mutt and Jeff" scabbing on the coal business, and when you printed the Mary Klima story in the Sunday Mag-

While I am about it, let me suggest that if you ever show a picture of a per-son working at a lathe, do not show him at the back of the machine, as you did when showing a girl worker at a large St. Louis machine shop.

Fanny Hurst stories are a great improvement on the people who are for-ever writing about degenerate dudes and their troubles. The world is surfeited with the stories about men and women all their lives.

WILLIAM TINDALE. 7444 Southwest av.

Law Enforcement To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. slared laws are like cobwebs—small flies caught and the big ones break through. Ancient and modern times do not differ materially on that score.
SIDNEY AVERILL.

Ventilate Street Cars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why does not the City Health Departhealthy people of this city from diseased persons who flock into the cars and sit alongside of us? It is an outrage that HEALTHY.

I happened to read in the Post-Dispatch when on the street car that Mr. Perkins said the ventilators were open in

ese men whom they are Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany. deporting stayed here and made big

place all, or at least a large percentage,

After observing the never-failing courtesy of two generations of it. Louis ladies,
one naturally was led to inter that courtesy and gentle breeding were synony
EDITORIAL SPARKS.

COMETHING THE ENEMY

mous terms.

Let us hope that the census taker will grant the Buckingham persons' request. If these women refuse to furnish information regarding their forbears, the irreverent may be pardoned for drawing their own conclusions.

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If I. W. W.'s of the poorer class are falled for refusing information to census takers, why should these I. W. W. females be permitted to remain at large?

RIVER DES PERES.

I am if ex-convict. I happened in St. ouis a www.days after I came from the sentent sty. I went to work, and the trut this of knew a couple of officers of he law rent to my boss and told him of disch tree me, as I was an ex-convict and words have his place stuck up. This EX-CONVICT. "How much have you in it?"-Baltimore American

### A FOOTBALL AGAIN.

The peace treaty is again tossed into the football evident. gridiron on the floor of the Senate, to be kicked about by the senatorial factions. The effort by leaders of the Republicans and Democrats to effect a compromise has failed.

Senator Lodge admits that the extreme opponents of the treaty are in control of the Republican majority. Their threat to bolt if the Lodge reservations on Article X, the chief obstacle to agreement, and on the Monroe Doctrine are modified blocked the compromise movement.

Of course, everything waits for the finish fight on the treaty and if it is not ratified the issue will have to go into the rough and tumble presidential campaign with all the possibilities of misrepresentation and confusion that it offers. It will be almost impossible to make a clear issue with factions ranging from antis who want the whole peace covenant destroyed to thick-and-thin supporters of the treaty as written. Being the biggest issue it will overshadow all others, and yet it almost certainly will not itself be clearly

trade at home and abroad is hampered; the rehabilitation of Europe, which involves questions of life or death for millions, questions of war or peace, of I am not sure that you are concerned stabilized Governments or revolution, of the revival for the operation of the industry. Employes may in not sure that you are concerned of life-sustaining industry or chaos, awaits our not strike. Employers may not quit. Both must stay action. The question of the successful operation of the findings are unsatisfacory to either hangs in the balance.

There is no severer critic of the peace treaty than read by people of discernment and re-flects great credit on the integrity of your paper. While a great deal is said opposed the terms of the treaty. His book, "The is declared paramount. "Americanism" by noisy gentlemen Economic Consequences of the Peace Treaty," several Both capital and labor object to the plan. Capital chapters of which have been published in the New characterizes the court as paternalism and declares Republic, has created a sensation. But Mr. Keynes that by statute the State has appropriated to itself is an intelligent critic and speaks from thorough the power of confiscation which the Constitution deknowledge of European conditions. In his chapter nies. Labor calls this court a species of State socialnumber of articles in both the German treaty and the present the public will regard these as academic. The and of what it says and the talent it em-

> But while it would be wrong and foolish to conceal from ourselves in the interests of "idealism" the real difficulties of the position in the special matter of revising treatles, that is no reason for any of us to decry the League, which the wisdom of the world may yet transform into a powerful instrument of peace, and which in Articles XI-XVII has already accomplished a great and beneficent achievement. I agree, therefore, that our first efforts for the revision of the treaty must be made through the League rather than in any other way, in the hope that the force of general opinion, and, if necessary, the use of financial pressure and financial inducements, may be enough to prevent a recalcitrant minority from exercising their right of veto. We must trust the new Governments, whose existence I premise in the principal allied countries, to show a profounder wisdom and a greater magnanimity than their predecessors.

and raw materials for industry, chaos will follow.

The consequences of delay may be incalculably disastrous to the world, to us and to civilization. Yet ment force the United Railways Co. to nail three transoms half open on each tisan rage and blind stupidity, play with fate.

### BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

rupt, he says, and the impoverished nations can get ties has gone up 2.6 per cent. necessary assistance.

thority at \$20,000,000,000. A bond issue by the less danger of contracting the red 'flu' of Bolshevism." all cars. Out of curiosity I looked at League of Nations is the plan he advances for meetthe ventilators in the car I was on and found shem all closed. Laclede car No.

2426, leaving Seventh street going west at 3:35 p.-m.

A READER.

METHODS IN "FLU"-PREVENTION.

In combating the new outbreak of influenza this such a step, if agreed upon, could be taken only after year, alarmist measures have fortunately been so far ministers said on Sunday. You so ministers said on Sunday. league.

In regard to the Government rendering But whether we enter the league or not, and re-

The statesmen of the other nations comprehend danger ever present in mind. ONE HUNDRED PER CENT AMERI- the situation. Most of our statesmen do, too. But There is no longer any excuse for a resort to drastic we have so-called statesmen in the Senate who seem Your featuring of the Buckingham Ho- declared, are of Europe's own making. It is Eu- of the people. real real results for the Buckingham Hoen's treatment of the census takrope's funeral, not ours. Let Europe solve her own There are very effective safeguards for the invalid

Printers measure their takes and tailors take their

ng-goings."-Baltimore American.

It certainly makes a young father proud to be told the baby looks like him, even if it hasn't any teeth or hair.-Dallas News.

How silly to spread the report that President Wil-

son and Mr. Bryan are not speaking. Mr. Bryan never passes up an opportunity.—Detroit News. "My dear madame, will you accept my hand?"

taken by Reed and other Senators like him is self-

The world as it is is the world we are in. We have got to do business with it. Willingly or unwillingly, we have got to do our part in getting the world back on a self-supporting basis. We cannot keep out of the League of Nations. Ostensibly we may remain aloof, but, actually, we must pitch in and do our share. And there is nothing idealistic about it. Our work is cut out for us by the practical American philosophy expressed in Business is Business.

### THE KANSAS EXPERIMENT.

The Kansas Industrial Court, as shown by the analysis in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, is predicated on the idea that the public must live. To that elemental truth labor and capital in their many quarrels have been strangely oblivious. It is high time that that truth be recognized and vitalized. And it is fitting that Kansas should attempt the experiment, where are cradled so many new things under the sun.

The purpose of this court is to prevent the suspension of any basic industry. To accomplish this it has enough defined to obtain a sound and decisive judgto be, ample powers. Whenever a difference arises Meanwhile other questions of vital importance in such an industry the court immediately intervenes await the conclusion of this tragic conflict. Our by proceeding to investigate. In order to get at all the own return to peace conditions and normal industrial facts it may summon as a witness any person whose and commercial conditions and activities is delayed; testimony is deemed relevant, competent and enlightening. Possessed of this knowledge, the court renders

While this is being done the creative act provides the League of Nations to enforce justice and peace party appeal may be taken to the State Supreme Court, but while such appeal is pending the order for continuous operation is in force. In short, the right Maynard Keynes, member of the Supreme Economic of any interest to jeopardize the public's right to life

on "How to Amend the Treaty" he denounces a ism. There is warrant for both criticisms but at terest is, Will the Kansas Industrial Court work? Will the attempt to make arbitration a kinetic force in the adjustment of industrial differences, instead of a passive means, prove a success in practice?

It remains for Kansas to answer that question.

### CAPPER'S "HANDBOOK OF A PROFITEER."

Philippics on the profiteer are many, but perhaps the one pronounced by Senator Capper is more direct, exhaustive and impressive than any other. He not only points to the evidence of savage depredation along the game trails, but follows the profiteer back to his lair and shows the results of his predatory and ferocious activities.

We know that no legitimate excuse can be found for the excess in price over the natural influence of supply and demand and Mr. Capper proves it by speci-The articles to which Mr. Keynes refers provide fying the enormous profits made by great combines safeguards against the outbreak of war between mem- that control the chief necessities. The Woolen Trust Anarcharsis, the Scythian, once de- bers of the League and between members and non- is making \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 a year instead members. If the embers of war now flashing up or of the \$2,777,000 it made in the last year prior to the smoldering in Central and Eastern Europe are not war. The price of Leather Trust stock has doubled. put out, a destructive conflagration is imminent. If The cotton, the lumber, the coal men are coining the populations of Europe are not supplied with food money at a rate that can be explained only by robbery of the public and the sugar men are operating the "greatest get-rich-quick game in America."

Mr. Capper submits some remarks of special concern to Attorney-General Palmer. "We deport the Reds," he says, "but our chief trouble makers, the price gougers, we let run wild. Our greatest present menace is the anarchistic greed here at home." Mr. Palmer at the time he spoke before the National alongside of us? It is an outrage that the time he spoke before the National Sir George Paish, the British economist, is not distance and breathe their disease into our lungs.

Sir George Paish, the British economist, is not distance in this city three months ago, and breathe their disease into our lungs. Socrates: No. Especially now, with the movies all the way through. Socrates: No. Especially now, with the movies all the way through. Clausen: The first dark ages must Nail the transoms open and heat the cars trial disorganization and the big, pressing monetary properly is the only safe way.

The property is the only safe way. needs of many of the nations, Europe is not bank- tention. Since then the average price of 22 necessi- such.

Mr. Capper gives him a helpful suggestion when he says that if half as many profiteers were put in jail will be a very long tunnel? Europe's financial needs are estimated by this au- as aliens have been deported, "we should be in far

the most careful consideration. The proposal of absent in St. Louis. The disease has reached a stage course, is made on the assumption of our joining the where Mayor Kiel in a proclamation officially declares that its existence constitutes an emergency. He has accordingly invested Health Commissioner dependents of our alien radi-om it deports. I for one think gardless of the plan of assistance finally adopted, Starkloff with plenary power in dealing with it, but that if the Government would do some- it is manifest that the powerful nations must co- we may hope that this will not mean any resort to boys that went over there operate in helping the weaker nations. They must a safe country to live in, it do that not only as a matter of hyperate in helping the weaker nations. They must drastic, panic-producing methods. The local theory ship we were to take in a world looking to us to The this a safe country to live in, it do that, not only as a matter of humanitarianism, but of influenza prevention last year showed no advance would be doing something worth while.
But what did it do? It gave them \$60 as a matter of business. If the United States expects over the primitive notion that the way to oppose the to start all over again, which was only to sell goods to Europe the buyers must be able to spread of such epidemic is by making a recluse of enough to buy a pair of shoes and a few buy. That is equally true of other nations such as the average citizen and by suspending all activities that might interfere with having the thought of his

measures this year. Experience has shown that the to think we can turn our back on Europe. The difficulties of Europe, Senator Reed, for example, has pose only the minimum of alteration in the usual life

lead many of the discontented to problems. Such attitude might be thinkable if we which it would be foolhardy to ignore. The careful were indifferent as to whether Europe goes down in citizen will study the manner in which the infection of the well-to-do in the same category anarchy or retrieves herself. But in view of the is communicated and will avoid the possibility of extended as St. Louisme—the Lord be fact that we sell billions of dollars' worth of goods posure. But methods that merely proclaim a state of to Europe and must continue to sell those goods to siege and throw whole communities into a condition

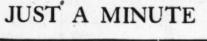
### SOMETHING THE ENEMY NEVER DID.

"The fellow who calls here has many short-com-"Yes, and his worst short-comings are his

Judge: Have you anything to offer the Court before sentence is passed on you? Prisoner: No, your honor; my lawyer took my last dollar.—Boston



-Kirby in the New York World.



SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

Socrates: They have been making a survey of

Polemarchus: Do they say whether or not it

Thrasymachus: I suppose this coming event

Socrates: Certainly. You saw what one of our

Glaucon: Then there is the fight on the classic

want to do away with everything that cannot be

Socrates: Somebody in Pittsburg, which has

Others say religion offers the way out. Neither

of these assurances seems to quiet the alarms o

those who see a materialistic and incorrigible

Glaucon: We shall take the movies with us

Socrates: Yes. It will not be quite like the

Polemarchus: How do college professors feel

Socrates: Blue. Have you read the letter in the

Thrasymachus: What do you think about i

the tunnel, though it has no place in the world to

Glaucon: Each of us will have to save some

Socrates: Truly. We can't depend upon the

Thrasymachus: Maybe Hoover can save us.

would be in the tunnel now except for Hoover.

Glaucon: It is an interesting time to be alive

Socrates: I do think so. However, there are

ome rather comforting things about it. For in-

stance, presumably none of the things afflicting

Socrates: No doubt. Then we shall have the

crates: Maybe he can. They say Europe

Jesuits and people like that to do it all,

Polemarchus: Not right away.

een dark for some time, says art can redeem us.

Socrates: Another symptom, of course.

Polemarchus: Free speech is gone.

Socrates: Yes; they think it will be a long one

That is, civilization having exhausted itself more completely than it did the first time, it will re-

quire a longer rest than it got before.

ministers said on Sunday.

immediately turned into money.

Thrasymachus: Good night!

is now doing well as a carpenter?

like before the first Dark Ages came.

world rushing to its doom.

in the schools.

however.

about it?

other dark ages.

out of the tunnel.

Socrates: No.

ne thing.

oapbox back.

Glaucon:

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

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and the darkness behind.

Socrates: There is something to be said for it.
Imagine everybody being able to go ahead again with what he thinks will work and getting it to the point where he finds it impracticable.

Membership in the Socialist or Communist.

Mparties is not a crime even for an alien, nor alien, nor an alien, nor alien, and alien, alien, and alien, alien,

Polemarchus: Then we can have the Dark Ages again. Socrates: Exactly. From one tunnel to an- for the acts of the party, or of any member of its other.

Glaucon: It really isn't so terrible to con-Socrates: No. Especially now, when we can Glaucon: The first dark ages must have been

Glaucon: Yes, Socrates; we know there are terrible Socrates: Without the movies, you mean?

for a bit and try to think how we are going to

pay our income taxes.

In the days when most of us were on the farm the winter groceries were bought and hauled to the farm shortly before cold weather set in. While we are discussing the high cost of living, let us not forget to contrast that time, with its economies of distribution, to this ime when an auto truck delivers a dime's worth of cheese. It is possible to take a roll of kodak films downtown and have the prints delivered. If that is the way we want to live, we must pay for it. It was not the way we lived when things were cheap. However, before we pitch into one another upon this score, let us recall that with all the economies of time past money was so scarce then that only a few misers had

LYMAN ABBOTT, EDITOR OF THE OUT-LOOK, AT 84. FINTER is springtime for this pioneer Who moves the multitude today, as

any, whereas now it is plentiful.

when In other days he spurred the marching men To freedom's fight. Year after fruitful year His robust thought has radiated cheer In glowing Gospel from a vital pen, lodel of many a sanctum denizen Striving to match its message, crystal clear.

Atlantic Monthly from the college professor who Old age that often blinds the eyes, and wrings From thirsting throats the baffled cynic's cry, Has blessed this joyous scribe with goodly Socrates: I am reserving judgment. I want to

inform myself better in just what the world was The tranquil vision and the sunlit sky, The sparkling cup from life's eternal springs Polemarchus: I suppose you would try to keep hilosophy alive through a similar period? Brimming content and courage, heaven-high JAMES C. McNALLY. Socrates: Certainly. If it can be saved, it will probably be well thought of when we come out of

COMPULSORY MEDIATION IN CANADA. From the Denver News.

FOR nearly a decade now Canada has had a law providing for compulsory mediation in all disputes affecting industries of a public character—sounds affecting industries of a public character—sounds are about it. For Sir George Paish are that is to say, transport, mining, lighting, tele- or even new about it. For Sir George Paish goes

No lockout and no strike is lawful in any of money for their purposes on the best terms practhese industries until after mediation has been tried. The Board of Mediation consists of one representative of each disputant and a third chosen by the two, or, in case they cannot agree, in accordance with the hopes-of the radicals of

by the Minister of Labor.

Violation of the law is punished in the case of the employer by a fine of from \$100 to \$1000 for each day the violation continues, and in the case of the worker by a fine of from \$10 to \$50 for each day.

\*\*Total Content of the "orthodox" economists of half a century ago, like Mill and Cairnes. Co-operation of workingmen in production, participation of workingmen in the ownership of capital, is what they looked forward to as the best hope of the cach day.

If mediation fails, a lockout or strike is per-mitted.

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Under this law in the course disputes were submitted to mediation, and in all but 19 cases mediation was effective.

### What It Takes a "Social Su Is a Prof Beauty and Birth Have Ability to Show

WOMEN'S PAGE

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YOUNG man writes me a letter in which he asks how he may become a success in sodety, and be one of those whose who get the perpetual glad hand of relcome in their circle.

This is a question that many other

nts ask, for while social scess may not be the highest point

of human achievement, it is one that appeals to the vast majority of ple. We all desire to be liked admired, to be sought after, to e favored guests wherever we go, our hearts than the belief that have a magnetic personality. Now just what it takes to make me a social success is one of the refound mysteries of life. It n't money. Anyone with a heavy mough pocketbook can break into sciety, but he can't buy liking after he gets there. A French chef and vintage wines may attract you

a man's table without attracting u to the man himself. Beauty will not make one a social en and women, who are living picnes, are generally disliked by their wn sex, and feared by the opposite x. Liking isn't founded on alousy and envy. Furthermore, ple who are 100 per cent good kers are nearly all vain and cal, and vanity and egotism

re two faults that we only forgive n ourselves. Birth doesn't make one a social nccess, for when a blue blooded ristocrat begins to shin up his famtree the world hastens to leave here is nothing in America more mfly coat of arms of too many of sport a pick and shovel rampant,

set make for popularity. On the a wash tub couchant. ther hand, we all know plenty of recopie who have no particular atraction that we can put our finger a-who are neither witty nor wise, or handsome nor rich, nor in any remarkable—but who are unial favorites in society, and we

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always been regarded as entitled to these privi-

been denied the privilege of communicating with

their friends or their families. The Government

on the other hand, has not hesitated to issue dru

and trumpet statements which, whatever the

purpose, have unquestionably had the effect of

inflaming the public mind against aliens in ger

What must happen if this sort of thing goes on,

every sober-mided citizen knows. Wholesale ar-

rests and deportations such as we are now witness-

ing will not breed respect for government or

crush out socialism or communism; they will only multiply a hundredfold the number of radicals,

and increase many times the volume of discontent. The belief, startlingly confirmed only the other

day by no less respectable a body than the Car-

negie Foundation, that there is in this country one

law for the rich and powerful and another for

the poor and weak, will be strengthened; as will

the conviction that free speech, free debate, and free publication of opinion, whether for the citizen

or the alien, are rights to be enjoyed by such only as say what the Department of Justice and power-

ful business interests approve. If the rights which

the Constitution guarantees to every citizen, and which by general consent have been conceded as

privileges to the allen, are to be jeopardized whole

have abused them, then assuredly will new and revolutionary doctrines grow apace. We shall not

safeguard liberty by repressing it; we shall not

only way to end dangerous discontent in the United is to remove its causes. Unless that is

done, those who today are sowing the wind will

LABOR HIRING CAPITAL

"BEFORE long we may see labor hiring capi-tal," says Sir George Paish in an interview

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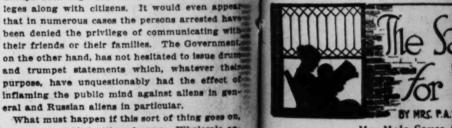
This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicities. cycle.

Thrasymachus: Just think of it! No Senator Lodge, no Senator Reed, no deportations, no Palmer, no Burleson—nothing but the light ahead and the darkness behind.

Socrates: There is comment by the leading publicists, publicists, proposed our publicists, proposed ou

by and love of talking are gnawing at his vitals. It is a Spartan virtue, Of course heroism in being bored alls for entire immolation of self. it is a chastening truth, but a truth is a member of a political party answerable at law.

for the acts of the party, or of any member of itself accept himself. Few of the persons arrested appear to have been given a preliminary hearing in court, or allowed to furnish reasonable ball, or assured of an opportunity to meet their accusers. assured of an opportunity to meet their accusers adorned a salon, does not begin to and offer a defense, although hitherto aliens have be the spellbinder that the astute



Mr. Mole Saves OUTSIDE above the ground it to was beginning to be warm and k sunny, but under the earth. It was still seen that the seen that t and dark.

Old Mrs. Earthworm was just bemust be rather early for the young to enjoy she turned over to take another nap. But the Seedlings were nearer

already their little legs and arms o the light and old Mr. Root, who ter, was warning them to be care- 3 "The first thing-you know you t

wake your enemy. Mrs. Earth-rorm," he told them: "keep quiet and do not kick out with your little her whole family and you never will lee the light." But the Seedlings were young; this has their first season and they did for know Mrs. Earthworm, nor did s

ley fear anything, for, of course, ley did not know as much as old Root, so they paid no attention s his warning. If Mrs. Earthworm had not made bed so close to that of the Seed-

ings it might not have happened.

at she did, and by and by the Seedgs got so squirmy and reached out far with their little fiber legs and rms that they tickled Mrs. Earth-

orm, and over she flopped.
"What was that?" she said, wigling and stretching herself. "Well,
if I haven't overslept; here it is time
was up and eating; come, come,
he called to her family; "get up, the eddings are almost ready to go out in and here you are all sleeping."
In a few minutes all of Mrs. Earthorn's family were nipping the less and arms of the young Seedlings who

were really frightened and call-

I caught up my half-filled tumbie

### hat It Takes to Make a "Social Success" Now Is a Profound Mystery

auty and Birth Have No Chance With the Ability to Show Heroism While Being Bored.

YOUNG man writes me a let- individual is who will let us tell him in which he asks how he the story of our lives.

We all desire to be liked 40 years ago.

h pocketbook can break into ty, but he can't buy liking was ever made. It isn't easy to do this. It takes

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wash tub couchant. who are neither witty nor wise, handsome nor rich, nor in any remarkable—but who are unial favorites in society, and we rally wondered why. y wondered why.

the answer is very simple. The area of popularity consists in moism when being bored. None of a can escape the affliction, but need of us endure it under protest, and do not attempt to conceal our inferings from the borer. The popular person is the one who can main agonies of ennui and make a sign, even though his own vandand love of talking are gnawing this vitals. It is a Spartan virtue, at it pays large dividends in popurity.

Colorado, it isn't for the purpose of hearing the particulars of the big game you shot in India. You might have killed every tiger in the British empire without raising a thrill in his breast. He is amazed that you even expected him to be interested in your personal experiences. And when we leave the club it is observable that we fight shy of each other's society while there is quite a, scramble for the company of little Meekins who has no children, and has never had any adventures that he feels called up to relate. "Nice fellow, that Meekins," we say as we

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fellow, that Meekins," we say as we invite him to dinner, "doesn't talk much, but he is remarkably interesting. And so intelligent! Fine sense of humor, never misses the point of a joke."

Society is made up of the bored and the bore, and our popularity depends on whether we do the talking, or the listening.

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may become a success in so-tor, and be one of those whose those who would be popular is an age is on every invitation list, and age is on every invitation list, and age is on every invitation list, and ability to maintain a rapt and ab-sorbed expression while listening to driveling personal details. He must This is a question that many other never let his eyes wander from the mespondents ask, for while social face of the old lady who is giving ass may not be the highest point him all the fascinating details of her last illness, and what she did for appeals to the vast majority of Johnnie when he had the measles

mired, to be sought after, to ored guests wherever we go, from the old soldier who is telling, ere is no other illusion dearer for the millionth time, how he alone rhearts than the belief that and unaided put down the Confedw just what it takes to make breath to the golf fiend who expatisocial success is one of the ates on his phenomenal skill in teefound mysteries of life. It ing off and to the automobilist who to money. Anyone with a heavy has got the most marvelous car that It ing off and to the automobilist who

he gets there. A French chef datage wines may attract you abnegation of a martyr, but the man man's table without attracting to the man himself.

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cal, and vanity and egotism those who laugh at our jokes. The two faults that we only forgive man who can greet an oft-heard story with a smile instead of a groan, Arth doesn't make one a social and whose laugh is hung on a hairof for when a blue blooded trigger that any old chestnut will rat begins to shin up his fam-explode, has nothing short of a tee the world hastens to leave death-grip on the affections of his

ort a pick and shovel rampant, ing is more fatal to popularity.

When Smith relates the clever things make for popularity. On the mistake to expect to charm him by rehand, we all know plenty of ple who have no particular atthat we can put our finger you should drag that brat into the

fellow, that Meekins," we say as we



Mr. Mole Saves the Seedlings.

TISIDE above the ground it, that was Mr. Mole and Mr. Root was beginning to be warm and knew where he lived; it was not far sunny, but under the earth, from his home, and he managed to lived Mr. Mole, it was still send him a wireless message telling My and dark.

Mole jumped out of bed and

A this country not long since asked a friend "Please tell me honest
Mr. Mole jumped out of bed and a friend "Please tell me honest
isimple a thing as this would indicate. A stove is an iron box and inside it

ming to stretch herself, for she ran through his tunnel, for he had ly, are the fireplaces in America shungry, but thinking that it known about the family of Mrs. set up on legs in the middle of the fireplaces in America set up on legs in the middle of the fireplaces in the m enjoy she turned over to take an- had overslept that morning. the Seedlings were nearer scene and not many of the Earth-

than Mrs. Earthworm thought worms escaped, for Mr. Mole is quick dy their little legs and arms and sure and very fond of Earth sching out and above to get worms. light and old Mr. Root, who When the last of their enemies had weathered many a summer and disappeared the Seedlings thanked Mr. Mole and told him that they nev-The first thing-you know you the light if he had not come to their

first thing-you know your enemy, Mrs. Earth- rescue.

your enemy, Mrs. Earth- rescue.

"That is all right," replied Mr. o not kick out with your little Mole: "It was no trouble at all, and or she will be upon you with any time you see one of those felle family and you never will lows just call on me."
"How did you know where to find But the Seedlings were young; this him?" the Seedlings asked Mr. Root

their first season and they did for they knew he had sent the mestage that brought help to them. "Oh! I know all about his habits and he makes his fortress near me, and he makes his fortress ot, so they paid no attention so all I had to do was to send him word he was wanted," said Mr. Root;

Mrs. Earthworm had not made bed so close to that of the Seed- your legs and arms reach out so far; it was not such an easy task as falls she did, and by and by the Seedgot so squirmy and reached out

happens when you do."

The Butterfly Life (Concluded) The Ball, Midnight THE LIFE OF A DEBUTANTE TOLD IN PICTURES.



By Marguerite Martyn.

ner other appearances before society pale into insignificance.

THE COOKING STOVE.

yet that's about what it is. Our fore-fathers cooked over fireplaces and

The main thing to learn in a stove

is to manage it so as to get a maxi-

mum of heat with a minimum loss of

To remain the center of magnetic attraction in such a firmament, then seductive feather fan of the accom our star must summon all her resources. All her witcheries and wiles, of gold and silver and brocade that would have made Cleopatra envious, all her arts and graces are concentrated in a supreme effort, unto which these and other details which characterize the costume of the most in-Indeed, you'd hardly suspect the maid who has romped through a teal origin to the same sources to which the stage sorceress goes for inspiration.

dance, gossiped at bridge, exceeded the speed limit in her automobile and quarreled with the traffic officer before going to the station, who enjoys A middle marking apart and rising superior to the common order, comes to her hour of complete supremacy.

Well may she disdain the appellation of her frailer prototype, which has folded away its wings with the rest of the world, and be likened, instead, to a star, such as flaunt their powers and splendor while our weary, old, work-a-day world dully sleeps.

And since the social world at this season revolves around the debutantes, by their troops of satellites.

The purpose of a star at midnight, it has seemed to us, is to outshine all the other stars. To do this the star must appear in its most brilliant aspect,

genuous of this season's debutantes, whether she knows it or not, trace their

stove we call a draft, and you can see that all that is really necessary HOME ECONOMICS Giving Kiddies a Square Deal is a clear flue, an opening to admit the air, and a hole to let it enter the By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

N English woman writing to simple a thing as this would indicate The oven draft, sends the heated air around the oven, the pipe draft sends the heat up the chimney. The damper admits the air which is to assist combustion. The check respective in the pipe draft sends the heat up the chimney. The damper admits the air which is to assist combustion. The check respective in the right kind of ral districts, who were weighed, measured, and inspected, only five were found to be normal.

To illustrate what proper diet will dernourished children in the better homes is large, just as it is in the large were started in Ottumwa, schools should not be ashamed of its root. same chance of producing fire as if ble for a growing child. it passed through the coals. This check damper is in front of the fire-

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> and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinger about four ounces of plain, ordinger about four ounces of plain, ordinger ounces get about four ounces of plain, ordi-nary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the force it is

Sometimes Means "a Square Meal" THE child fed improperly is not exception. Recently the county nurse know whether you're chaffing or

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Wapella County, Iowa, is a pros-

box so that when it is opened the ble homes are the rule and not the served at 10:15 each morning to the class selected. It consists of a large

> TRY THIS IF YOU sugar and whole milk, a glass of milk and graham crackers. The children are very eager for this HAVE DANDRUFF plain wholesome food.
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finger tips.

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far with their little fiber legs and make that they tickled Mrs. Earthurm, and over she flopped.

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sitical work of the private agent and THURLOW and I were lounging in great easy chairs, smoking a last cigar in one of the smaller tete-a-tete rooms of the Hyacintn the shoulders of the guilty. That Club—Bob Thurlow of the Guards to is the work no man need be his friends—Lord Rebert Algernon ashamed of. I wish I had the Marsh Thurlow to the society papers and the world in general. He was a good fellow, but a trifle democratic The cigarette dropped from my

in his tastes.

"I wanted you to stop for a bit, Maurice," he remarked, after a quarter of an hour's silence. "I've something to tell you. Draw in your breath! You'll want it all. It is a piece of news concerning myself that'll astonish you!"

But I had an inkling of it since the morning, so I only nodded.

"I wanted you to stop for a bit, Magners, and lay smoking on the floor. Only a few minutes before I could have sworn that we were along in the room. But some time or other during our conversation the man who stood before us must have made his noiseless entrance. No wonder that we were startled. The electric light had burned low.

the morning, so I only nodded.
"I am going to cut the army!" he and the room was full of shadows.
Standing amongs onem, with his "Jolly sensible, too," I muttered, flercely bright eyes fixed upon us, otto voce. was a man, whose features, in

"The fact is I'm broke." those few moments of half-alarmed surpriso, were only vaguely familiar

"So am I, very nearly," I observed under my breath.

"I'm stone broke." Bob continued, gathering courage from my undisturbed tranquillity. "The fact is, no fellow with less than five thousand a year can keep his head above water in our regiment. There's the drag, and the mess—beastly expensive mess—and no end of things. My pay is five hundred pounds and the Gov'ner allows me another five hundred. It means starvation.

"For your creditors," I ventured softly.

Bob stroked a fair, silky mustache.

softly.

Bob stroked a fair, silky mustache, and refreshed himself with a long drink from the whisky and apollinaris by his side.

Softly.

drink from the whish) and apolically and still our lips were scaled onds, and still our lips were scaled. Then Bob rose from his chair and gasped out his name.

"By God, it's Reggie!" he cried. "What—what, in the name of all that is horrible, is the matter, boy? a surprise for them."
"You are not going to pay them," Are you !!!?"

exclaimed.
"I am; that is exactly what I proof whisky and Apollinaris and forced
some down his throat. He drank it
I set down my glass and looked at with a little gasp. I helped him into

I set down my glass and looked at with a fine gasp. I neeped thin life.

him. Apparently he was quite sober.

"It isn't matrimony, is it?" I inquired with bated breath.

He shook his head. "No, that or Bob stood over him with his arm." suicide I have always left for a last round his neck.
resource. I'nt going to be more original that that; I'm going into together!" he said kindly. "Make a

clean breast of it. Is it anyth "The mischief," I ejaculated. wrong at headquarters—a row with "I'm going to join a firm of wine the chief, eh? Maurice and I will merchants," Bob went on steadily. stand by you. You know that! Come "It is to be Hobbs, Son and Thurlow, out with it!"
Richard Hobbs, James Hobbs, and Reggie lool "It is to be Hobbs, Son and Thurlow. Richard Hobbs, James Hobbs, and Lord Robert Thurlow. You know, in small black letters up in the corner. They are paying me a good deal for my name, and, of ocurse. I shall draw a salary. I have sent in my papers, and I am going to pay up and make a fresh start. There!"

I held out my hand, which Bob grasped warmly. He appeared both relieved and gratified that I approved of his action. He, doubtless, forgot that I, too, was one of his creditors.

When he spoke again it was to me he turned, and not to his brother.

"Maurice," he faltered, "I was in the rear room just now—I heard

me was by no means cheerful. I "Something has happened at was expected to become a politician, headquarters?" I suggested. was a burglary at the embassy, and

Bob remarked.

upon me. "State papers, I suppose".
He shook his head with a grean. "But aren't they all as bad?" "What should you call a sensible "Worse than that!"
The light faded away. I was

more puzzled than ever. aned against the chimney piece.
"I should have liked to have been peated, vaguely. eaned against the chimney piece.

detective." I said quietly. Bob looked at me open-mouthed. again. His voice sank to a whisper. He took hold of our hands and drew He was evidently incredulous. "Maurice, are ou serious?

"Maurice, are you serious? us to him. I felt his finger nails burning in my flesh."

continued, lighting a cigarette. "I His eyes were aftre, should not be ashamed of it—not one little bit. Of course, when I woman—whom I loved—who loved

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"Honor, Reggie!" I echoed

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Fox in his last bout with Kabakoff
lost the decision because of his holding tactics in the last part of the
mill. When asked about this Joey
said that it was his impression that
Kabby offended as much in this respect. He said Kabakoff's holding
usually was when the fighters were
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By John E. Wray.

THE "Yellow Peril" is at the gates of the tennis world again, insisting and its environs within a radius of on a place in the sun. The indications now are that Japan will ask 25 miles. This five is the team of permission to enter a team of racquet experts in the Davis Cup prelimithe Kenrick High School, Jefferson

Justification for this belief rests on gland and France is also conjecture, feats thus far have astonished local stories in New York newspapers that although both European nations are basket men. Ichiya Kumagae, who twice gained extremely weak now in tennis tala fifth-place rating among the best ent. players of this country, is now assembling a team for this specific purpose and has in sight four Nipponese of high class. The stories state that

O WING to the victory of the Australian team over the Brit. The first half score being 14—13. pose and has in sight four Nipponese of high class. The stories state that this plan is no novelty to Kumagae, who once before, in conjunction among the season, the season season, the season, the season, the season, the season, the season season, the season season, the season season, the season season season, the season season season, the season season season, the season season season season season season, the season se

pounds (\$20 or \$25) if they lost in the challenge round to Kuto climatic conditions.

Australia has a new a Schimzdu has never appeared in quantity in J. O. Anderson, who beat follows: Fox had made a reputation in his this country, although he has made the veteran British player, Lowe, in this country, attribugat he has bade town, Leeds, England, as an wonderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. Norman Brookes, who played the Jap tanderful records in the far East. I his way through 11 bouts, pair, if Schimzdu is really as strong of New South Wales, but there is any them all, and as a reward as Kumagae, would make a forming indication that he has held any dable nucleus for the prospective important titles.

manager, explained the signifithe possible exception of Schimzdu. something of a player. He proved it
That the Japs might dispose of Enby coming through with a victory.

Australia has a new and unknown

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 27.—A new Pacific International Baseball League was organized last night after an all-day session of Northwestern baseball men. Vancouver, B. C.; Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane were formally granted franchises. and Astoria, Ore., was given two weeks to accept or reject a franchise.

League.

League.

URBANA, III., Jan. 27.—Illinois won an easy victory over Michigan, 1 to, in a conference basket ball game last night. It was the fifth victory for Illinois this season.

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### Featherweight Ring Champion of France Loses His Left Hand

Varieties

Of Soldan Quint THE pugilistic career of Louis de Ponthieu, featherweight champion of France, ended yeschampion of France, ended yes-terday when surgeons amputated his left hand to save the fighter's life. He met Tancy Lee, the Brit-ish champion, in this city on Christmas day and though he knocked out his opponent in the seventeenth round of their bout he injured his hand and blood poisoning developed. Catholic High School Team Has Soldan High School's preparatory basketball supremacy is questioned by but one quintet flow operating in

the ring, taking up boxing as a profession in 1906. He developed considerable ability, but owed much of later success to the coaching of Frank Erne, former American lightwaters the champion nen to gain prominence in can lightweight champion.

### This youthful team has suffered BOB MARTIN INJURES HAND IN TEN-ROUND GO WITH RAY SMITH

string of knockout victories, it being the first contest he failed to win by that route since he started his cam-

### STOPS OPPONENT IN Alton, the only preparatory team to

dable nucleus for the prospective data and the first nucleus for the past of 553, including games of 224, 199 for 553, including games of 224, 199 f

Best by Every Test

### 27 Local Teams **Already Entered** In A. B. C. Event

of Teams,

St. Louis Officials Expected to Have 35 Starters in National Bowling Tourney.

Although the American Bowling Congress tournament is not scheduled to open at Peoria, Ill., until March 10, 27 local quintets have already reserved dates, while it is ex in, there will be 35 teams representing this city. Chances are that the local tenpinners will roll on 12 different dates.

entered are most of the leading ten-pinners in this city, such as Jerry Ameling, Jule Schmitt, Bob Meinhardt, and many others.

hand.

According to McCarney's message Martin's injury will force him to cancel boxing engagements in the immediate future.

The bout interrupted Martin's string of knockout victories, it being string of knockout victories, it being the following the fol

that route since he started his campaign after being discharged from the army.

BOB FITZSIMMONS JR.

STOPS OPPONENT IN

The Libertys, members of the Benton Park Ladles' League, recently bowled one of the best totals for women teams in the city, when they counted 2557, with a high game of 933. Mrs. Forbes, the team's low-set average tendinger, had a series

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Tragedy. T HE north wind whistles down

the street, The sidewalk is a mass of sleet, The worst has come to pass: I see him slip and hit the ground, And then I seem to hear a sound Like unto broken glass.

I hurry to assist the bloke To see if any bones he broke "When on the walk he sat." "Alack a day!" he sadly moans, "I haven't any fractured bones, "It's something worse than that.

"For broken bones I've never As they can quickly be repaired By doctors who are skilled.

But bottles broken when you slip And hit the sidewalk with your

Can never be refilled."

TOO TRUE. There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the hip.

Perhaps the safest plan would to carry hip-pocket insur-

Earl Caddock will finish his training for his match with Joe Stecher at Great Neck, L. I. We take it that Earl considers Great Neck a fine place to practice the

One of the "Scandals of 1919." Two-fifty per throw plus was

Speaking about soft drinks,

### HOPPE AVERAGES ONLY 26 IN WINNING TWO **GAMES FROM PETERSON**

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Willie Hoppe, the balk-line champion, defeated Charles C. Peterson of St. Louis in two games of their 18.2 balk-line billiard exhibition here yesterday. The title holder won the afternoon con-test, 250 to 89, and triumphed in the est average tenpinner, had a series of 590, including games of 224, 199 and 157. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Antoine, Peterson 177.

Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy re-lieves sharp, shooting pains in the arms, legs, side, back or breast, or soreness in any part of the body almost immediately. For lameness, stiff and swollen joints, stiff back, and all pains in the hips and loins, gives relief so quickly that it astonishes all who try it. Chronic rheumtaism, sciatica, lum-bago, or pain in the back, should be

# FOURTH GAME TONIGHT drugs and does not upset the s

The fourth game of the series be-tween the Rovers and the St. Louis Hockey Club will be played at the Winter Garden tonight, starting at 9 If constipated use Munyon's Paw Paw Laxative Pills. Sold by all drug-gists. Price 80c. LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

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# the swon. The National Sporting Club of London has jurisdiction over Lord London has jurisdiction over Lord London has jurisdiction over Lord London have established their right to be considered the lead-their right to be considered t

spect. He said Kabakoff's holding usually was when the fighters were in such a position that the referee seuld not see Kabby's hold.

Praises American Boxers.

When I found Kabakoff was holding me and getting away with punches while holding, I adopted the ame tactics," said Fox. "Kabakoff

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PUT STOMACH IN

The CONDITION

The Said Kabakoff's holding is a clever boxer. Americans as a rule are good fighters and take advantage of every trick of the trade. I do not criticise them. I admire of expable boxers in the world. No other country has as great a number of capable boxers in every class."

Jimmy Wilde, British flyweight there that Fox had lost a decision through holding, expressed surprise and said that Fox never was guilty of such tactics in England. He spoke highly of Fox's ability and sportsmanship.

Fox will return to England the coming summer but intends to come back to the United States in the fall and make his home in this country.

Says Indigestion results from an Fox is on the trail of Johnny Kil-

# HERE IN INTEREST OF

RETURN TO CONFERENCE and starts food fermentation.

The everything eaten sours in the much like garbage sours in an forming acid fluids and gases in inflate the stomach like a term.

The inflate the stomach like a term is and starts food fermentation.

Chancellor Avery of Nebraska University conferred yesterday with continuous conferred yesterday with continuous conferred yesterday. The property conferred yesterday with continuous conferred yesterday with conferr the much like garbage sours in the continuous and gases to find the stomach like a toy in. Then we feel a heavy misery in the chest, we belch s, we eructate sour food or have ourn, flatulence, water-brash or the conference shortly.

Coach Dick Rutherford of Washington University on the possibility of Nebraska being readmitted to the Missouri Valley Conference. Avery said the university wished to get a formal request would be presented to the conference shortly.

Regent A. L. Brown is in Columbia.

O'Dowd Stops Fisher

New Coast League Formed. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 27 .- A new League.

Rocky Mountain club of the Virginia

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"Unthinkable That

Should Withhold H to People in Distress; sideration Tomorrow.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—
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Glass to make another appea
Congress for authority to lean

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The President's letter to Sec

"With considerable regret I noticed from the press that press is delaying the granting authority for the extension

prompt and generous relief to stricken portion of Europe, urgency and importance of we especially in respect to Po Austria and Armenia, you fully explained to the Ways Means Committee.

"It is unthinkable to me that should withhold from those ple who are in such mental

physical distress the assist which can be rendered by ma available on credit a small pro-tion of our exportable surply food, which would alleviate

Glass follows:

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## TRUTH THAN POETRY



A RENUNCIATION. The Hungarian monarchists are looking for an American to be their King .- Cable Dispatch.

I used to believe that life on a throne Was one of continual pleasure, That being a King was a wonderful thing For a person addicted to leisure, With never a fancy so hard to fulfill But fortune would readily grant it, With all of the booze he could possibly use,

And a beautiful queen to decant it. I thought if I ever were offered a throne, No matter by what sort of nation, With an emphatic "Yes!" I'd attempt to express My sense of profound obligation. And though all my friends, filled with envious rage,

Would loudly deery and upbraid me, I'd reach for the belm of my little old realm, And never let go till they made me.

But now a poor King cannot get a night's sleep— The bombs that burst round him won't let him, The bombs that burst round him won't let him
His personal guard has to chase from the yard
The thugs that have dropped in to get him.
He keeps both his eyes on the food that he cats,
Because, if neglected a minute,
Some Novibazar hurries in with a jar
And pours raw wood alcohol in it.

And now, though a royal estate might be mine To have and to hold, if I choose it, I never shall wear any crown on my hair, In fact, I shall sternly refuse it. The wages of Kings, I have never a doubt, Are more than my meager per diem, But a life on a throne in a Bolshevik zone



HURRY UP AND COIN IT.
We're going to need that 2-central strike.
leece. They will soon be selling where is the where is the selling where it is the

PERFECTLY SAFE.
There is one good thing about out of profits."

We are for any candidate of whom the profiteers will say, "He kept us out of profits."

No Use: "Isn't that man rather slamming

Meticulous Logic. Indian Stolidity. "You can't feaze an Indian." said Phe ball had gone over the rail-

ings, as balls will in suburban gar-ings, as balls will in suburban gar-ell. "You can't ruffle an Indian's dens, and a small but unabashed calm dignity.

batsman appeared at the front door point out to an Indian chief an airpoint out to an Indian chief and airpoint out to an I Then appeared an irate father: plane sailing across the sky. It was "How dare you show yourself at my house? How dare you ask for your some excitement."

Then appeared an frace latter than the distribution of the first airplane he'd ever seen, and I had fond hopes that he'd show some excitement.

ball? Do you know you nearly killed one of my children with it?"
"But you've got 10 children," said the logical lad, "and I've only got one baseball."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

some excitement.
"There!' I said, "There! What do you think of it? Isn't it extraordinary?"
"The chief looked up at the airplane calmly; and then he looked calmly at me.

calmly at me. "But it was built to do that, wasn't it?" he said."—Mobile Regis-

"Isn't that man rather slamming your nation and your principles? Why don't you talk back to him?"

What's the use? He's deaf, and "What's the use? He's deaf, and help "on't stand for any roast."

Mrs. A.—How can you be patient of the now we are so busy that we don't have time to knock anybody, and the whole day seems lost.—Ohio even if he could hear, he wouldn't raw help won't stand for any roast-listen."—Pittsburg Leader.

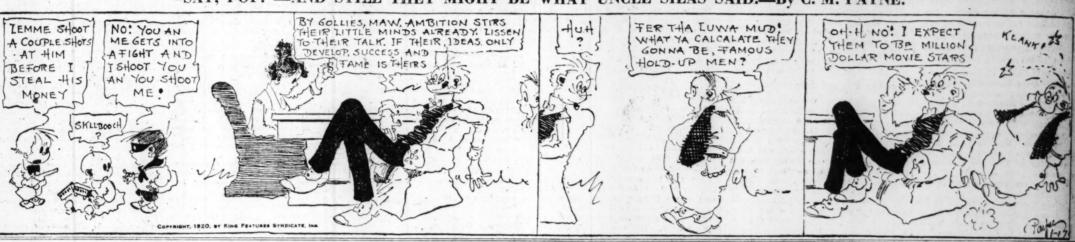
Taw help won't stand for any roast-ing.—Boston Transcript.

THE BIG TRIP

THE LADIES TAKE AN EVENING OFF AND GO TO THE WRITING ROOM OF THE HOTEL WHERE THEY HAPPEN TO BE STOPPING - AND MAKE NOTES IN THEIR DIARIES OF ALL THE WILDLY EXCITING EVENTS THAT HAVE HAPPENED SINCE THEY LEFT HOME ON THEIR EVENTFUL TRIP.



"SAY, POP!"-AND STILL THEY MIGHT BE WHAT UNCLE SILAS SAID .- By C. M. PAYNE.



THE LITTLE FELLOW DECIDES TO TOUR IN THE ALPS.—By BUD FISHER.

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M GOOD AND MAD AT THE REVENUE AGENTS. GUY CAN'T GET A DRINK FOR LOVE OR MONEY. I'D GIVE ONE OF MY LEGS FOR A DROP

ABOUT HOW THEY SAVE THE LIVES OF HUNDREDS OF LOST TOURISTS IN SWITZERLAND

JEFF, HERE'S AN

INTERESTING ARTICLE







I'M GONNA TRAVEL IN SWITZERLAND AND GET LOST!

An Appalling Situation.
"While I am sure that you have explained fully to the land Means Committee the ag ling situation in those parts Europe where men, women children are now dying of sta tion and the urgent necessity prompt assistance, I beg of that you make another appear

"I am informed that through published reports of hearings fore the Ways and Means Com tee the Congress has now been nished with incontrovertible for chowing the necessity for immate affirmative action.

ate affirmative action.

"This prosperous repui ought not to bear any part the responsibility for the man and material chaos that m result from an unwillingness our part to aid those less functe than ourselves. We canot, merely to husband a smooth properties of our survives. proportion of our surplus, p mit the happenings of this gr

catastrophy."
Action by the House Ways Means Committee on Glass', re for authority to make the loan pected in a few days. The Sectand other Treasury officials app Yesterday before the Repu Steering Committee to explai necessity for the loan and to d the American financial situation

Secretary Glass, meeting wit House Ways and Means Comm presented the President's letter consideration might be given th

consideration might be given the fer at their meeting again tom with Treasury off cials.

Committee discussion with Secretary today centered about funding of principal and intention \$10,000,000,000 lbaned to pean countries by the United S Glass said he thought the Tread authority to fund the loan interest, but added that, if the mittee doubted this, it should reconstructions. mittee doubted this, it should remend that Congress confer the thority. He said an elastic polito the collection of the interesprincipal was necessary become European countries missable to meet their obligations at their chieres.

MAN IN FOR 50 YEARS PAR

Gov. Gardner today paroled fro was convicted of attacking a girl in Pemiscot County and teneed to serve 50 years.

The parole was recommends
Sam Corbett, Democratic pelit
and Representative from Per

A Sad, Sad Case.

When the Neighborhood Dempsey Tackled the Neighborhood Carpentier.



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